The Weather
Today—Partly cloudy and continued windy, with high in middle 30s. Yesterday—High, 60; low, 45. (Details and map on Page 11.)

The Washington Post

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Widow, 7[illegible]und Stabbed to Death Here

U. S., Lewis Case May Last Whole Week, Lawyers Feel

More Shutdowns, Million Jobless Seen As Federal Fine Plan Fails to Work

By the Associated Press

The legal battle of the United States vs. John L. Lewis may drag out for most of this week, attorneys indicated yesterday, raising the prospect of large-scale industry shutdowns and one million unemployed.

Fines authorized by the Government against individual miners for each day of the soft coal strike brought not the slightest signs of a return to work among the 400,000 strikers. The fines, $1 to $2 a day, will go to the United Mine Workers' medical fund, under the Government contract.

The Government's sole hope of halting the walkout at present appeared to be the court ruling it seeks holding that Lewis' "termination" of his contract was unlawful. President Truman had no conferences on the situation yesterday and other Government offices were closed.

Tuck Makes Suggestion

In the deadlock, Gov. William M. Tuck of Virginia urged the Government to prosecute Lewis under the Smith-Connally Act, which outlaws strikes against Government-owned plants or stand aside and let the individual States handle what he called "this challenge against law, order and public morality."

"Virginia, or any other State, has all the power it needs to repel insurrection," Tuck said on the radio, adding that States can administer labor laws better than the Federal Government.

The Virginia Corporation Commission has summoned Lewis to a hearing today on charges that the UMW violated State laws by "selling" memberships without commission sanction under the securities law but Lewis' contempt trial before Federal Judge T. Alan Goldsborough will require his appearance here. Gordon B. Ambler, former Mayor of Richmond, will represent Lewis there.

Justice Goldsborough's verdict on the contempt charge can scarcely be delivered before the end of this week, and a ruling on the legality of the contract termination notice may take even longer.

A Government attorney disclosed that its case probably would not be completed before late tomorrow or Wednesday. Whether the defense then would present witnesses is its own behalf was uncertain. But in any event union lawyers said they probably would need two days for their arguments.

Collisson to Take Stand

Capt. N. H. Collisson, Federal Coal Mines Administrator, is to resume the stand today to permit Welly K. Hopkins, UMW chief counsel, to complete his cross-examination. Collisson was the first Government witness. Civilian Pro-

See COAL, Page 5, Column 6

Chest Needs $808,000 in Five Days

"Only the most prompt emergency action by all those who have not given" can now save the Community Chest Federation campaign from "disastrous failure."

This blunt warning was issued yesterday by Campaign Chairman Daniel W. Bell as the extended drive entered its final phase.

A total of $808,000 must be raised within five days to meet the goal of $4,200,000. Final report meeting is scheduled Friday at 12:30 p. m. at the Mayflower Hotel.

"Even if the million persons—men, women and children, too—who have not yet made their personal gifts to the Chest, will contribute an average of only $1.25 each, this sum can be raised by our final campaign report meeting," Bell declared. At the same time the campaign chief pointed out that Chest agencies now face the "harsh task of cutting back on expenditures" because of the huge deficit.

"To curtail services of Chest-supported institutions for the aged, for children and for families in distress is unthinkable," he asserted.

Nevertheless, because of the lag in donations, officials are planning distribution of funds to affiliated agencies on a basis of only $3,719,500—or about 12 per cent less than had been anticipated. The figure was fixed as the "safe maximum" to be expected from all campaign efforts as of December 31.

In an effort to "clean up," the campaign solicitors this week will make the rounds in Washington,

See CHEST, Page 7, Column 1

Packer Breaks Away for a 55-Yard Gain

Associated Press Photo

TRAILING 'SKINS—Walter Schlinkman, Green Bay fullback, starts off on a 55-yard dash in the first period for the Packers-Redskins game yesterday at Griffith Stadium. Ki Aldrich, Washington center, and another Redskin give chase. Green Bay won, 20 to 7

Both Embittered

Columbians' Founders Give Reasons for Organization

(Second article in a series)

By Edward T. Folliard
Post Reporter

ATLANTA, Ga., Dec. 1.—What leads men to form a hate organization like the Columbians, Inc.? How do men get that way?

The story of Emory Burke and Homer Loomis, founders of the Columbians, gives one answer, and it may be that the answer comes close to being the definitive one.

Although they come from different social strata, one having been a "have" and the other a "have-not," Burke and Loomis both have behind them records of frustration and failure.

Burke, an Alabaman, was embittered because he wanted to go to college and couldn't.

Loomis, a New Yorker, revolted because his well-to-do family sent him to Princeton when he didn't want to go.

Back in the 1930s, both of them fancied themselves as thinkers. Burke, wandering from one New Deal transient camp to another, got so he hated "commercialism"—the placing of "a money value on men, as if they were cattle or slaves." ("It tore my soul to pieces—commercialism, commercialism!") Loomis, whose family wanted him to be a lawyer or a banker, became outraged by "man's nastiness to man, by the fact that we hadn't learned to get along with one another." He didn't see why, in school, a professor had to give you a sharp answer instead of a soft one.

Both of them, so they told The Post reporter, were trying to work out some philosophy, some scheme whereby discord in American society could be done away with and life made more to their liking.

Loomis racked his brain in his two years at Princeton trying to figure the thing out. But he remained baffled.

"I didn't know what I could do about it," he said. "That made me angry, so I just drank and forgot about it."

BURKE probably didn't have the price of a drink in the early 30s.

Like Loomis, however, he was doing a lot of thinking and talking and arguing. He considered himself a "liberal" and favored recognition of Russia. He argued with people about their racial phobias.

"In my day," he told me, "I've had Jewish friends, believe it or not."

Loomis, too, resented the talk against Negroes and Jews, which he said he heard at home and which he attributed to the fact that his family had a Southern background.

Ultimately, both Burke and Loomis came up with an idea that seemed to answer the question that had been tormenting them. Its arrival was such a relief to Loomis that he actually gave up drinking and decided to get married and get "stabilized." There was no

See COLUMBIANS, Page 5, Col. 1

The Post Poll

7 of 10 D. C. Residents Favor Re-Exams for Driver Licenses

(Interviews on Page 7)

Seven of every 10 District residents approve a suggestion to require reexamination of drivers sometime after they have obtained their license to make sure they are qualified to drive, the latest Post poll revealed yesterday.

Half believed that drivers should be reexamined at least every three to four years, while 15 per cent think it adequate to put drivers through their paces every 5 to 10 years.

Considering another proposal designed to cut down traffic accidents, 67 per cent favor teaching high school students to drive in District schools.

Most of the 24 per cent opposed to this suggestion say that high school students are too young, reckless and irresponsible to be given an opportunity to operate a car. Some believe that such instructions would be an inappropriate subject to teach in high school and would interfere with other studies.

Based on Personal Interviews

These findings of The Post Poll are based on personal interviews with a representative cross-section of District residents.

Last week The Post Poll reported that Washingtonians are all for cracking down on traffic violators and would approve more rigorous examinations for drivers' licenses.

Post Pollers asked local residents:

"Would you approve or disapprove of making drivers take a re-examination some time after they have obtained their license to make sure they are qualified to drive?" (If "Approve") "How often should they be examined?"

69 Per Cent Approve

This is the way answers stacked up:

Approve re-examination of drivers	**69%**
At least every year	26)
Every 2 years	9)50%
Every 3-4 years	14)
Every 5 to 9 years	10
Every 10 years or more	5
No opinion	5
Disapprove re-examination	**24%**
No opinion	**7%**

Men and women alike indorse the suggestion and even among

See POLL, Page 7, Column 3

Potomac Yards Tie-up Looms In Coal Crisis

Union Rail Center Has 3-Day Supply; Embargo Order Near

The huge Potomac Railroad yards—joint operation of five railroads—yesterday reported only three days' supply of bituminous coal in storage.

This was only one of a number of ominous developments as American industry sagged under the 12-day buffeting of the soft coal strike. Locally, new suggestions on conserving fuel were offered by the District Commissioners' special committee on conservation.

A survey yesterday revealed the following additional facts:

1. The Civilian Production Administration may abrogate the priority system for steel since with deepening shortages all consumers could qualify as "hardship cases."

2. The Office of Defense Transportation has prepared—and may issue sometime this week—an embargo forbidding coal-burning trains to transport products other than fuel, food, medicine, certain chemicals and similar essential items. This would cripple virtually all production well before Christmas.

3. The Solid Fuels Administration reported 19 per cent of the normal two-day supply of coal held

See FUEL, Page 5, Column 7

Probe of Bilbo In Mississippi Begins Today

Jackson, Miss., Dec. 1 (U.P.).—U. S. Senator Theodore G. Bilbo, 69-year-old Mississippi Democrat who campaigned on a platform of white supremacy, prepared tonight to defend his re-election before a jury of his colleagues.

In the white-walled Federal Building here the Senate Campaign Expenditures Committee begins hearings tomorrow on charges that Bilbo prevented duly qualified Americans—Negroes—from voting in the July 2 primary. In that election Bilbo was renominated by only 400 0votes. He was re-elected in November.

Bilbo's foes claim that had Mississippi's 500,000 qualified Negro voters been permitted to cast their ballots freely, he would have been defeated overwhelmingly.

The committee will determine the truth or falsity of the allegations and will recommend whether or not Bilbo should be permitted to take his seat in the new Congress on January 3.

Restates Racial Views

Bilbo readily admits that he believes Negroes should be barred from the polls. He restated his views when he arrived here yesterday from his Poplarville home and termed the committee's complaint an indictment against everybody who believes in the white race. He added that he would have attorneys standing by to look after his interests.

The Senator said he believed the hearing would end in three days with either his exoneration or the

See BILBO, Page 5, Column 3

Washington Loses, 20-7, To Packers

Ted Fritsch Leads Green Bay Victory; Eastern Title at Stake Next Sunday

By Al Costello
Post Reporter

The Redskins aren't out of the Eastern Division championship race this morning but it isn't their fault—or the Green Bay Packers'.

Ignoring the loud knocking of opportunity, the Redskins fell before a devastating Packer running attack which, combined with a dogged and alert defense, all but swept the Redskins out of the ball park and flag chase as the men of Green Bay pounded their way to a well-earned and decisive 20-7 triumph.

It was the Redskins' final home game of the season and for the 33,691 paid up alumni members it was a most bitter one. For while the Redskins were tumbling before the Packers, the New York Giants were bowing to the Los Angeles Rams, 31-21, a result which kept alive the 'Skins title chances.

Had the Giants won they would have captured the Eastern Division title. Had the Redskins managed to triumph the Eastern Division race would have been thrown into a tie with next Sunday's Giant-Redskin game deciding the title. Now, to win, the Redskins must whip the Giants next week to gain a tie and then must defeat the New Yorkers a second straight time to enter the league championship playoff.

Here's the situation:

	W	L	Tie
Giants	6	3	1
Redskins	5	4	1

There was nothing dubious about the Packers' well-merited Triumph. The Redskins simply couldn't get started either on land or in air against the wide-awake Packers defense that thwarter their every bid—of which there were pitifully few.

Terrible Trio

In Ted Fritch, Walter Schlinkman and Tony Canadeo the Packers produced a trio of hard running backs who made life miserable for the vaunted Redskin line that has been yielding less than 100 yards per game this year.

This triumvirate scampered over, around and through the suddenly sieve-like forward wall for a total of 300 yards—enough for three touchdowns. Which is exactly the number the Packers scored, all by Fritsch, the league-leading scorer, who also kicked two of three extra points to personally tally the Packers' entire point total.

What would have happened to

See SKINS, Page 10, Column 5

Five Killed, 13 Burned In Argentine Air Crash

Buenos Aires, Argentina, Dec. 1 (U.P.).—Five persons were killed and 13 seriously burned today in the crash of a two-engined Army transport plane at El Palomar airfield near Buenos Aires.

An Air Department communique said three crew members and two army captains riding in the plane as passengers were killed. Two other crew members and 11 other passengers were hospitalized with critical burns.

Russians Get Way Out on Veto Censure

Possible Drubbing In Assembly Averted By Agreement to Draft Reform Plan

By Ferdinand Kuhn, Jr.
Post Reporter

Lake Success, N. Y., Dec. 1.—The Assembly's Political Committee today postponed or averted an open clash on the "abuse" of the veto in the Security Council in the last 10 months.

At the end of a spirited but friendly debate of almost three hours it voted by 33 to 8 to set up a 14-nation drafting subcommittee to try to reconcile all the various plans that had been put before it for modifying use of the veto and for improving the future working of the Council.

Among these plans were not only the Cuban proposal for revision of the United Nations Charter, which has no chance of approval, and the Australian appeal to the Security Council to do better in the future, but also the British, American and Soviet proposals on which the Big Five had utterly failed to agree on November 23.

To Start Work Today

The drafting committee was instructed to get busy tomorrow morning on the job of trying to amalgamate the best and most acceptable features of all these schemes. Although the Soviet Union indicated again that it would oppose any new rules of conduct for the Security Council, the subcommittee may yet approve some form of words by which the full Assembly can register its wish for a more sparing use of the veto.

The Political Committee, representi ngall 54 members of the United Nations, today came close to making such a declaration in the form of a revised resolution by Paul Hasluck, persistent young delegate of Australia. Hasluck's resolution stated that the use of the veto has not been in keeping with the Charter or with the pledges of the Big Five, "earnestly" asked the Big Five not to use the veto obstructively in the future, and recommended new procedures by the Security Council to take account of the Assembly's wishes.

U. S. Backs Resolution

The resolution had every prospect of getting a majority vote. The United States, through Senator Tom Connally, announced its support for the passage dealing with the past use of the veto—a provision which Connally said constituted an "attack or criticism" against what had been done.

At the last moment, however, the delegates of Denmark, China and Norway suggested that all the various ideas already submitted might be reconciled in a single

See NATIONS, Page 5, Column 3

Five Trainmen Killed In Freight Collision

Angora, Minn., Dec. 1 (AP).—Two Duluth, Winnipeg & Pacific freight trains collided head-on near here early today, killing five members of the train crews. The collision occurred in 12 below zero weather. The dead were engineer and fireman of the extra west-bound freight train and engineer, fireman and brakeman of the east-bound regularly scheduled freight. Another fireman was injured.

Found Slain In Apartment

MRS. CARRIE L. DAVIDSON
Fatally Stabbed With a Letter Opener

Mexico Seats First Civilian As President

Aleman Indorses Good-Neighbor Policy, Industrialization

Mexico City, Dec. 1 (AP).—Miguel Aleman became the first clearly civilian president of Mexico today, pledging adherence to a "good neighbor policy" and vowing to "fight for continental unity."

He had risen in 16 years from the Department of Agriculture where he was a lawyer to attain the highest office of the land at the age of 43. He succeeded Manuel Avila Camacho, who with his predecessors were military men or temporary commanders with regimes based on armies.

Aleman was inaugurated for a six-year term before 3500 persons including representatives of the United States and 38 other nations. The largest delegation was from Argentina.

Would Balance Budget

"We sustain the conviction that in order to resolve the problems of our immediate future, we must fight for continental unity as an aspiration of democratic and free nations," Aleman said. "The doctrine of the good neighbor coincides with the sentiment of our people and, converted into a norm of permanent policy, satisfies our ideals of international understanding."

He proposed a "sound fiscal policy" to maintain a "balanced budget." He said his economic policy would be "monetary normality, combating inflation and avoiding falling into deflation."

He announced his new cabinet, which included:

Interior (Gobernacion), Hector Perez Martinez; foreign affairs, Jaime Torres Bodet; finance, Ramon Beteta; education, Manuel Gual Vidal; agriculture, Nazario Or-

See MEXICO, Page 5, Column 3.

Oil Deposits Found In Budapest Region

Budapest, Nov. 30 (Delayed) (AP).—The government announced today an exploration party had discovered the presence of oil in the Danube-Tiza basin about 70 miles southeast of Budapest.

Informed sources say this area does not come within holdings of the Soviet Hungarian Oil Co., formed some months ago.

Man Sought Who Visited Apartment Last Week

Victim Was Owner Of Building; Slain With 10-Inch Steel Letter Opener

By Jean Reiff and Al Lewis
Post Reporters

Mrs. Carrie Link Davidson, 72-year-old widow, was found fatally stabbed yesterday morning in a basement apartment of the apartment house she owned at 317 3d st. se.

The murder weapon, a 10-inch steel letter opener, with a 6-inch blade, was found protruding from the left side of her chest. She had been stabbed four times, police said.

Mrs. Davidson and her late husband, A. F. Davidson, a wealthy Oxford graduate from London, purchased the Southeast apartment house about 20 years ago. Mrs. Davidson had managed it alone since her husband's death in 1940.

Motive Is Not Clear

Although the motive was unclear, police said the gray-haired elderly woman apparently had known her assailant. Police began a search for an elderly Negro man, known to have visited the apartment house last week.

Mrs. Davidson had apparently admitted the slayer herself, since her apartment was carefully protected against intruders by several locks and chains on the doors and heavy screens on the windows, Inspector Robert J. Barrett, chief of detectives, said.

Her apartment was in order, her jewelry intact and a billfold, containing $67 in cash was found untouched in a small locked safe. However, her pocketbook apparently had been ransacked and valuables may have been taken from it, he explained.

Body Found at 9 A. M.

Mrs. Davidson's body was found about 9 a. m. by John Zorb and his wife, Lulu Zorb, occupants of the apartment across the hall, who entered her apartment by key after they were summoned by the janitor, Major T. Henderson, 26, when he failed to get an answer to his knock at her door.

She was lying in a pool of blood between two chairs, one of which was jammed up against the front window and the other against the sofa.

She was lying on her left side. The letter opener protruded so loosely from the left side of her chest that it fell to the floor when the body was first moved, police said.

She was wearing a plaid housedress and an apron. The horn-rimmed glasses she was wearing had not been disturbed by the fall. No apparent effort had been made to remove her jewelry, which in-

See MURDER, Page 5, Column 4

Six Children Die With Mother as Fire Razes Home

West Groton, N. Y., Dec. 1 (AP). Fire originating in the kitchen today took the lives of Mrs. John Dew, 45, and six of her ten children, despite rescue efforts of a 9-year-old girl.

Theresa Dew, 9, who escaped, said she awoke at about 1:30 a. m. She started to run from the house, but turned back as the cries of her 2-year-old brother, Lowell, reached her. When smoke forced her to abandon her efforts, she summoned neighbors, who called firemen.

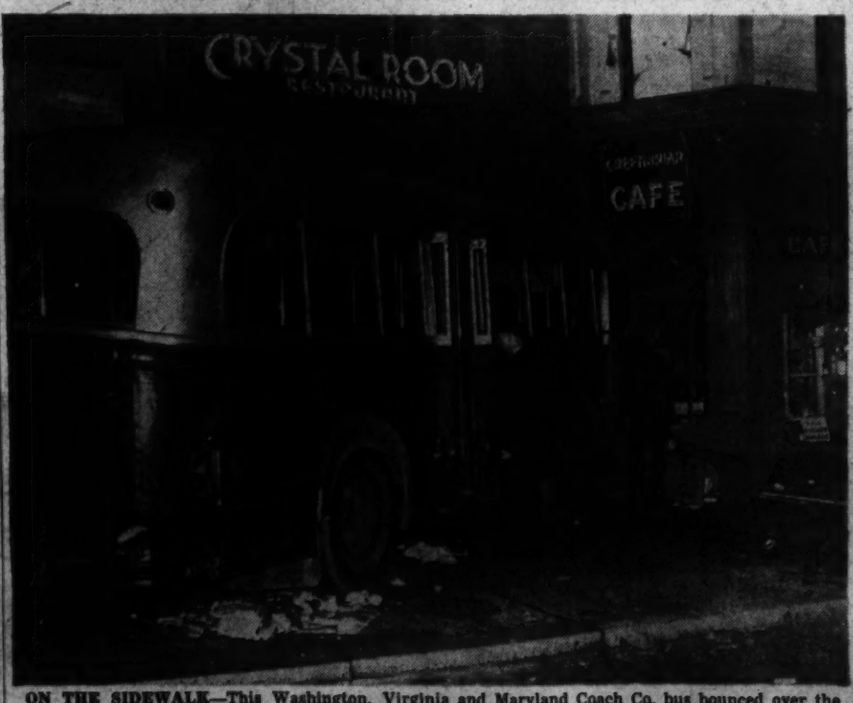
The tile roof caved in, burying the bodies of the mother and her children, Jean, 11; Patsy, 10; Beverly, 7; Jacqueline, 4; Lowell, 2, and Donna May, 5 months.

The father, a sawmill employe, was away. A daughter, Juanita, 16, was at her Ithaca job. A son, Garry, 14, was visiting in Trumansburg and the oldest son, George, 19, a soldier, was at Camp Stillman, Calif.

Britain May 'Cable' Power From Norway

London, Dec. 1 (AP).—The Sunday Dispatch reported today a British plan to import electric power from Norway via submarine cables is under consideration. The paper said that British and Norwegian cable engineers, conferring in Norway, had agreed that Norway's surplus hydro-electric power could be sent to Scotland through 800-mile-long cables beneath the North Sea.

Bus Crashes Restaurants After Collision



ON THE SIDEWALK—This Washington, Virginia and Maryland Coach Co. bus bounced over the curb and into the doorways of the Crystal Room and Greenbriar restaurants near the intersection of 17th and K sts. nw., after it was in collision early yesterday with an automobile. Five persons were injured

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Martial Law Set In Shanghai Riots

Winter Siege

China's War Hub Moves To Manchuria

Nanking, Dec. 1 .—The focal point of China's cival war moved into wintry Manchuria today, with military sources indicating the next large scale battle could be expected there rather than around the Communist capital of Yenah.

The peiping official paper Chin Shih Jih Pao carried a confusing report than government forces had entered the Soviet-occupied Manchurian port of Dairen but admitted that this was denied by the highest Chinese authorities and was without confirmation.

Government authorities, however, confirmed that armies of Gen. Tu Li-ming were within 50 miles of Dairen, and the reliable paper Hsin Min Pao said the ditsance was only 40 miles.

The same paper said Communists massed in Kirin Province of eastern Manchuria were making repeated attacks on the pricincial capital of the same name. It is 60 miles east of Changshun, capital of all Manchuria.

Another Communist drive was reported still in progress against Uungan, 40 miles north of Changchun, but Government sources reported it was repulsed and Government troops had recaptured Fulungchuan, three miles west of Nungan.

Press dispatches from Peiping and Mukden said government troops in the northeast were well-equipped with war mclothing and might launch an attack against Communist-held Harbin to relieve any Red threat against Changchun.

In China proper, Hsin Min Pao said the Communists were moving 200,000 men into position for possible attacks on the Tsingtao-Tsinan railway, and other press dispatches said there was street fighting in the Shansi Province town of Chinhsien, 125 miles southwest of Taiyan, the provincial capital.

Two Dead, 120 Hurt As Street-Stall Ban Results in Violence

Shanghai, Dec. 1 (U.P.).—Mayor K. C. Wu tonight proclaimed martial law throughout Shanghai and warned that demonstrators would be shot on sight in an effort to halt two days of rioting in which at least two persons were killed and 120 injured.

Wu's broadcast proclamation followed an earlier proclamation of a state of emergency which failed to suppress violent demonstrations by street vendors and relatives protesting a new law against stret stalls.

Press reports said that casualties from the rioting including two killed and 60 injured yesterday and at least another 60 injured today.

Worst Since 1922

Police patrols with fixed bayonets marched through streets littered with glass from smashed windows and marked by the smoking embers of at least one shop afire by the rioters in what was described as the worst demonstration in Shanghai since 1922.

The riots broke out early yesterday when a mob of 5000 stret vendors and relatives gathered before the Whangpoo police station to protest the arrest of 600 vendors charged with violating a new city ordinance against selling from street stalls.

The crowd demonstrated throughout the day despite the efforts of police to break it up. Police fired over the rioters' heads, threw tear gas bombs, turned fire hoses on them and reportedly beat up several demonstrators, but, this show of force only served to anger rioters further.

Police Car Upset

One police riot van was overturned. Other cars were halted in the streets, their windows broken, and the occupants dragged out. Windows of unshuttered shops were smashed.

Two Chinese reporters were reported severely injured by police while trying to cover the story. An American cameraman saw two dead bodies in the street and tried to take pictures but was stopped by police with fixed bayonets.

All American soldiers and sailors were confined to quarters.

Fiddlin' Lesson

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

YEHUDI LEARNS HOW—B. F. McGlothlin (right), Texas fiddler of the hoedown school, gives concert Violinist Yehudi Menuhin a lesson in how to bring out the twang in "Natchez Under the Hill" during a meeting in Dallas. Yehudi was fascinated by the untutored fiddler who he says plays the instrument left handed and backwards

Roosevelt Statue Gifts Still Pour In

London, Dec. 1 (U.P.).—Britons, from peers to chimney sweeps, were pouring out their hearts and their shillings today to the Franklin D. Roosevelt memorial fund, despite the fact that the drive was a week ago because too much had been contributed then.

The memorial, to be erected in Grosvenor Square, will cost $160,000. Only Britons were allowed to contribute, and none could contribute more than five shillings ($1).

But the memorial committee hastily closed the drive on November 23 when it became apparent that Britons in six days had contributed far more than $160,000. The committee's notice htat the drive is closed was being ignored by hundreds of Britons.

Lavish With Tributes

Committee headquarters in the Savoy Hotel was still counting letters and mailed contributions actually were in the minority. Still uncounted thousands of persons handed in their five shillings at booths in railway stations, book stores and other such points.

It was the mailed contributions, however, that showed most clearly the esteem in which the ordinary Briton regards the late President. Nine of every 10 of 50,000 letters so far counted included a personal tribute to Mr. Roosevelt.

An old age pensioner from Chelsea sent his savings of 240 farthings (quater pennies) to make up his five shillings. Thirty pupils from Form L 3-B of the county grammar school at Stowmarket, Suffolk, contributed two pence each.

Called "God-Sent" Friend

Mrs. W. A. Hanson of Lissendon Mansions, London, sent along with her contribution her thanks to the government "for giving us this opportunity to express in some measure our great affection and admiration for probably the greatest man our generation has known."

William J. Ambrose of Ilford, Essex, called Mr. Roosevelt "a God-sent friend in our country's day of greatest need." Geoffrey Bond of Birmingham ranked him with Presidents George Washington and Abraham Lincoln.

"Without his sympathy, encouragement and aid, I with thousands of other Englishmen (and Scots) might be walking about today behind the walls of a prison camp with a yellow patch on our backs and about 800 calories in our stomachs," C. Wallbank of Stafford wrote.

Former Royal Air Force Flight Lieutenant R. B. Sanderson wrote: "I am of the opinion that had he survived to guide world affairs in conjunction with Mr. Churchill, things would be very different, especially in the field of foreign affairs, from today."

American, Red Educators Clash in Berlin Over Marxist Fable in New School Reader

By Daniel DeLuce

Berlin, Dec. 1 (AP).—A Marxist fable about the Russian revolution—vetoed by American educators as ideologically unfit for reading in Berlin schools—was fuel today for another controversy between United States and Soviet military government officials.

Titled "How Lenin and the Tsar Divided the Russian People Between Themselves," the story relates the triumph of a "black-boned" proletariat over a worthless "white-boned" bourgeoisie.

The story was one of 45 selected from world literature by a German publisher. The stories were compiled into a book for children, with Soviet approval, and submitted to the four-power Kommandantur which rules Berlin.

British, French Approve Reader

Soviet, British and French members of the Kommandantur's education committee approved the reader. The American committeeman, Paul F. Shafer, followed a directive to block acceptance.

Shafer, on leave as assistant superintendent of Los Angeles City schools, said the fable ridiculed landlords, businessmen and manufacturers as a whole and was an objectionable infiltration of class-warfare theories.

The American action was reported to be especially vexing to Otto Winzer, Moscow-trained German Communist, who has been chief of public education here since his appointment by the Russians shortly after the fall of Berlin.

If the Americans stand pat on their veto, the book cannot be used in the city.

Positions Are Reversed

Just a year ago the shoe was on the other foot, with the Soviet educators attacking as "militaristic" two children's readers reprinted by the Americans from original Weimar texts.

The Americans admitted at that time they had overlooked the possible effect of a few Christmas verses about a little boy's dream of tin soldiers and a toy cannon, which the Russians complained gave the wrong slant to German re-education.

Several thousand copies of the readers were promptly shipped back from Berlin to the United States occupation zone.

The new Soviet-sponsored volume, "You and the World," contains writings by such varied authors as Mark Twain, Rudyard Kipling and Maxim Gorky. The piece under American attack was by the relatively obscure Lydia Sejfullina.

Miss Sejfullina imaginatively ascribed magical powers to Lenin and told of his tricking Tsar Nicholas into giving him all the workers, peasants and soldiers, while the Tsar kept the upper classes and their riches as his own.

Only the peasants grumbled a bit at Lenin's bargain, because they said they needed money. But Lenin confidently laughed them into silence.

When the Tsar tried to reconquer the "black bones," his "white-boned" followers proved worthless and were doomed to extinction.

Greek Premier Takes Off for United States

Athens, Dec. 1 (U.P.).—Premier Constantine Tsaldaris left for New York today to attend the United Nations' General Assembly meeting.

He was accompanied by his wife, Nantine, and Alexis Kyrou, an official of the foreign ministry.

Greek Troops Kill 40 "Bandits"

London, Dec. 1 (U.P.).—Exchange Telegraph News Agency reported from Athens today that some 40 "bandits" were killed, 37 wounded and 12 taken prisoner in recent government skirmishes with guerilla bands in the Karditsa region of Thessaly.

Elliott Denies Story Blaming U. S. Embassy

Moscow, Dec. 1 (AP).—Elliott Roosevelt said tonight he had not accused the United States Embassy or embassy officials of being implicated in the publication of an off-the-record discussion he had shortly after his arrival ni Moscow.

"A correspondent who apparently sent out such a story is the very person who suggested to me that the embassy was involved," Roosevelt said. "I am calling him right now to tell him this. I am also informing the embassy here."

This referred to a (United Press) story published in the United States, in which Roosevelt was quoted as saying that publication of his off-the-record remarks was a "put up job" by the American Embassy to bait him.

"This is getting to be a tempest in a teapot, and reaching pretty absurd proportions, but I still don't like to be misquoted or to have the words of someone else attributed to me," said Roosevelt.

"I may have something to say and something to write, about how I think this original story of an off-the-record discussion got out from Moscow, but I am making no accusations now and I have made no accusations," he added.

(The original story, published in the magazine Newsweek, quoted Roosevelt as criticizing the U. S. foreign policy, and as saying that America had broken pledges made at Yalta, Potsdam and Tehran.)

Salazar Rule In Portugal Is Criticized

Lisbon, Dec. 1 (U.P.).—The regime of Premier Antonio de Oliveira Salazar was strongly attacked last night by the United Democratic Movement (MUD), at the first authorized meeting of the political opposition since November, 1945.

(BBC, in a broadcast heard by CBS in New York, reported today that Salazar's government has forbidden any mention of the meeting in the Portuguese press. The broadcast also stated that the ban on unauthorized meetings has been renewed.)

A crowd of 3000 at the meeting adopted a resolution urging widespread political reforms and asking that the national assembly be dissolved and another be chosen by free election.

The resolution asked that MUD be allowed a more active part in solving Portuguese political problems, and urged:

1—Restoration of constitutional rights, including freedom to hold meetings and uncensored domestic mail.

2—Total amnesty for political prisoners, including permission for political exiles to return to Portugal.

3—Authorization to establish new newspapers and political parties.

4—Adoption of a new electoral law based on the new census figures.

The resolution was adopted by the meeting, at which Gen. Norton Matas, a former minister of war, presided, after several speakers had criticized the Salazar regime.

Speakers included Prof. Mario Azevedo Gomes and Prof. Bento Jesus Caraco.

Trials Start Today In Nazi Mass-Killings

Frankfurt, Dec. 1 (U.P.).—Forty-eight Germans accused of killing from 10,000 to 40,000 mentally deficient persons will go on trial here tomorrow in a German court—the first postwar trial under German jursidiction in which penalties may include death.

The defendants, operators of the Eichberg, Kalmenhof and Hadamar asylums, allegedly used gas, starvation and injections to kill "incurables."

Suspect in Burglary At Winchester Returned

Winchester, Va., Dec. 1.—Willie Crowder, arrested by Baltimore police upon request of local authorities, waived extradition and has been returned here to stand trial for breaking and entering the Fred Robinson Coal Co. offices.

Capt. F. M. Funk, who brought the prisoner back, stated that he also would be questioned in connection with several other recent burglaries in the city.

Valley Chamber to Hear Rep. Harrison Thursday

Winchester, Va., Dec. 1.—Representative Burr P. Harrison of Winchester will be the main speaker at the Shenandoah Valley Chamber of Commerce and town and city officials convention in Harrisonburg, Thursday. The recently elected Congressman will speak on "Unity in Our Sheanandoah Valley Home."

New Device Can Measure Billionth Gram

Evanston, Ill., Dec. 1 (AP).—Development of a highly sensitive electronic instrument capable of detecting the presence of some compounds weighing only a billionth of a gram was announced today by Northwestern University.

Dr. Theodore E. Freidemann, associate professor of physiology in the university's medical school, who developed the instrument, called the fluorimeter, with the cooperation of George S. Liebeck, an American Telephone and Telegraph Co. engineer, described its operation as follows:

All compounds in nature absorb light. Some, such as vitamins, emit light in higher wave lengths. This light, called fluorescence, is invisible to the naked eye in the quantities measured, but readily detected with the instrument. Computations determine the quantity in a compound from which the glow emanates.

Chemists can determine in a few minutes the quantity of a vitamin in a food or in the tissue of a vitamin-deficient patient. The same tests in vitamin-deficient animals have required months.

Twenty-five years ago, Dr. Friedemann said, the smallest quantities of substances chemists could determine were 1000th of a gram. Ten years ago they could determine micrograms (1,000,000th of a gram). The new instrument measures 1000th of a microgram.

Fund for Printing Md. Safety Code Urged on Lane

Baltimore, Dec. 1 (AP).—The Safety Engineering Club of Baltimore is urging Gov.-elect William Preston Lane, jr., to include in the State's 1947 budget $15,000 for having copies of Maryland's safety codes printed.

The group points out that these are obtainable now only in New York, from the American Standards Association.

The club explained in a letter to Lane that printing of the codes would cost the State nothing. The Compensation Act provides for reimbursement to the State through a special tax on insurance carriers.

Bus Line to Give 1st Day Rides Free

Winchester, Va., Dec. 1.—Bus service in the city and to Kernstown and Sunnyside outside the corporate limits will be inaugurated tomorrow with all passengers riding free on the first day, Richard Kern, president of the Winchester Bus Co., announced today.

Temporary permission has been granted to operate beyond the city limits until December 18 when a meeting will be held before the State Corporation Commission.

Correction

In a news story yesterday on the dinner dance of the 10 to 50 Year Club of the Lansburgh & Bro. department store, The Post unintentionally erred in calling Marx E. Kahn the retiring president of the department store. Sol Lansburgh is president of the store.

Kahn is the retiring president of the 10 to 50 Year Club. He and W. Arthur Gray, new president of the club, were honored at a dinner dance Saturday night in the Hotel Mayflower, the fourth annual affair of the club.

Effective December 1

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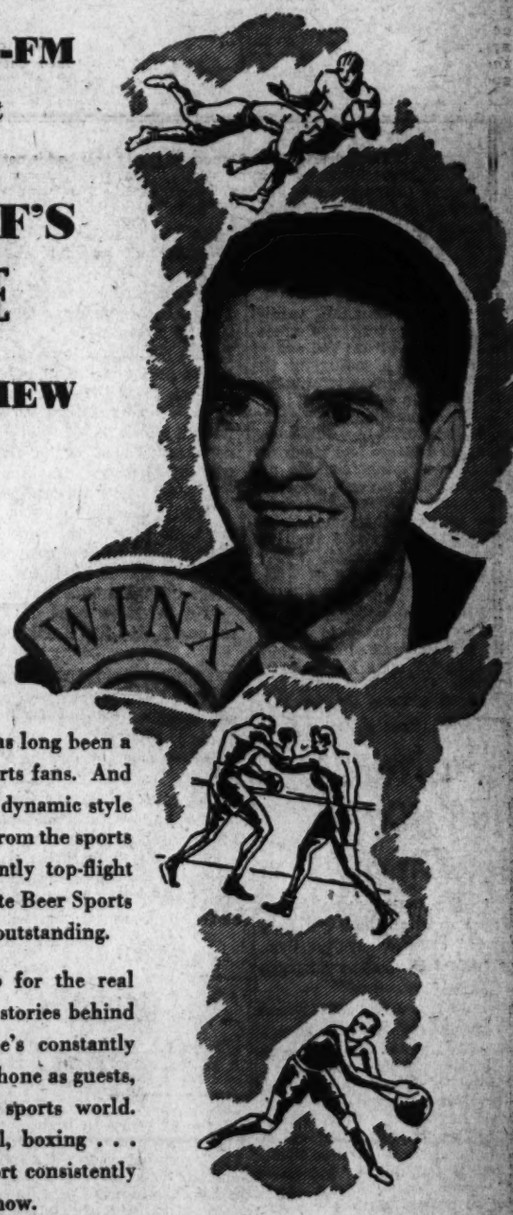

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Using 'Inch' for Gas Still Not Decided

Due Today Before House Surplus Group, Krug Says Proposal Is 'Wide Open' Yet

By International News Service

Interior Secretary Krug disclosed last night that no decision had been reached on proposals to convert the Big and Little Inch oil pipelines to gas transportation during the soft coal mining work stoppage.

Krug told International News Service the matter was still "wide open."

Department experts have been studying the feasibility of the proposal throughout the last week and conferred on the subject yesterday.

Krug is slated to testify under subpena today before the House Surplus Property Committee. He said he might make a prepared statement.

Mainly to Answer Questions

The secretary added he planned mainly to answer whatever questions committee members ask him concerning the proposal. Some committee members have criticized the secretary for failure to make immediate use of the pipelines for gas transmisison to fuel shortage areas.

Krug was tagged with a subpena by the committee after he had failed to appear last Tuesday in response to an invitation to testify. It was the first time in American history that a Cabinet officer had been subpenaed by a congressional committee.

Representative Slaughter (D., Mo.), committee chairman, has called use of the pipelines for gas transportation an "obvious" move.

Krug earlier made clear that he did not intend to challenge the power of the committee to summon him. Interior Department spokesmen said he would be before the committee at 2 p. m.

Assistant Secretary of the Interior Davidson said many obstacles were in the way of a quick conversion of the pipelines to gas transportation. He noted that a new type of compressor would be needed to step up the current gas transportation capacity of the pipes and said the compressors would have to be manufactured.

Davidson said also that the problem of where the gas would be used remains to be solved. He said construction of "gathering lines" also would be necessary to bring gas from the fields to the starting points of the Big Inch line in Texas and the Little Inch in Texas and Louisiana.

Spokesman for the natural gas industry have said they could start deliveries within two to four weeks.

The proposal has been bitterly opposed by both coal mine operators and by John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, because of the havoc they envision in the coal mining industry as a result of widespread change of fuel.

16 Homeless Japs Take Over House Of Peer Member

Tokyo, Dec. 1 (AP).—Sixteen homeless Japanese repatriates including two disabled soldiers, today moved into the unoccupied house of Marquis Mori, a member of the House of Peers.

The Kyodo News Agency said the action resulted from a public meeting in Shiba Ward at which it was concluded "there is no alternative but for homeless repatriates to open negotiations with holders of large houses with empty rooms."

The Mori place was empty except for a caretaker. The squatters had bedding and food for a prolonged stay.

Many wealthy Japanese families which have homes in Tokyo are living on country estates where the food problem is easier. Some of their unoccupied houses were requisitioned as residences for high-ranking Allied officers.

Crash That Killed Flying Instructor

Associated Press Photo

PLANE WRECKAGE—Edward J. Ballou, Richmond flying instructor, was killed and Herman S. Fletcher of Pampas was injured when this Army trainer, an AT-11, from the Richmond Army Air Base crashed Friday near the Petersburg, Va., municipal airport. Both Ballou and Fletcher held commissions of first lieutenants in the Army Air Force Reserve. The twin-engined plans was seen to nose into the earth as the pilot banked at low altitude to head toward the airport

11 Byrd Ships Sailing Today For Antarctic

By the United Press

Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd's Antarctic task force "High Jump" sails from Norfolk, Va., and San Diego, Calif., today for a combined combat training and scientific expedition to the frozen wastes of the Antarctic.

Eight ships will leave Norfolk and three will depart from San Diego for the start of a five-month mission in which 4000 naval and civilian personnel will participate. The aircraft carrier Philippine Sea will join the force some time in January with twin-engine transport planes equipped to map 6,000,000 square miles of the barren southern continent.

The polar fleet will compete indirectly with Russian and British expeditions now operating in the Antarctic. Byrd's group will establish bases at Little America, about 800 miles from the South Pole and approximately 1500 miles east of the area now being surveyed by the British. Whereabouts of the Russians is unknown.

The task force, scheduled to complete its mission in five months but equipped with sufficient food and other supplies to last eight months, will conduct naval training exercises under the direction of Capt. Richard H. Cruzen, who was Byrd's second in command on his last previous Antarctic expedition in 1939-41.

Naval experts will study the effects of frigid weather on personnel and fighting equipment, consolidate and develop the results of previous expeditions, and develop naval techniques for establishing, supporting and using bases under polar conditions.

The force also will seek information about the hydrographic, geographic, geological, meteorological, mineralogical and electromagnetic nature of the south polar region.

Princess Anne Academy Due To Get Several New Buildings

College Park, Md., Dec. 1 (AP).—More than one-third of the $11,441,000 in State funds sought by the University of Maryland for improved physical facilities is slated for construction work at Princess Anne Academy for Negro students and at the university's Baltimore branches, President H. C. Byrd disclosed today.

The State is asked to provide an additional $1,328,000 for 28 building projects proposed for Princess Anne Academy at a total estimated cost of $1,803,000. The State already has allocated $475,000 for this purpose.

For six new buildings and additions which would be constructed at the hospital and professional schools in Baltimore at an approximate cost of $2,550,000, State is asked to furnish $1,905,000 to supplement $595,000 in State funds previously allocated and $50,000 available from other sources.

Buildings at the Princess Anne institution would include two men's dormitories, a dining hall and kitchen, agricultural, science, general classroom and students activities buildings, a girls' dormitory, a library, an athletic field and stands, eight faculty residences and an apartment house for instructors.

Proposed improvements in Baltimore would include a psychopathic unit and a new wing at the University Hospital, a student activities building, a central library for the dental, medical and pharmacy schools and a dental and pharmacy building addition.

Byrd previously announced a proposed building program for the university system to include 31 projects at a cost of $16,008,000.

County Poor Farm Sold at Winchester

Winchester, Va., Dec. 1.—The poor farm owned jointly by the city and county but with few occupants in recent years was disposed of at a public sale yesterday. The proceeds will be applied to the construction of a new jail in Winchester.

Boyd Unger paid $17,000 for the 280-acre tract and farm. An adjacent wooded tract brought another $1900.

Man Held in Theft Of Policeman's Auto

Martinsburg, W. Va., Dec. 1.—John David Bagent was arrested in Luray, Va., Thursday night by State police and returned here to face a charge of having stolen the automobile of City Policeman Henry Kenney last week.

Police said the man had been arrested in Luray on a misdemeanor charge and was found to be in possession of the stolen car.

Williamsburg Group To Present Shaw Play

Williamsburg, Va., Dec. 1.—Miss Althea Hunt, director of the College of William and Mary Theater, announced today she had selected the cast for the theater's next production, George Bernard Shaw's "Arms and the Man" to be presented here December 11 and 12 at Phi Beta Kappa Hall.

Miss Hunt is holding daily rehearsals for the Shaw play, which was written in 1894 and has been frequently presented. The play takes place in Bulgaria in 1885 and has three acts.

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Silver Quits Employment Post in W. Va.

Martinsburg, W. Va., Dec. 1.—Gray Silver, attorney, announced his resignation, effective immediately, as manager of the district office of the West Virginia Employment Service affiliated with the United States Employment Service.

He said he would resume private practice of law. He has been head of the office since June 15. He returned from the Army a few months prior.

Miss Betty Bland, who has been senior interviewer, will be in charge until a new manager is designated, Silver said. Miss Bland's home is in Clarksburg.

The present West Virginia Employment Service affiliated with the USES is the successor to what was until November 15 the USES. At that time the major part of the administration was turned back to the States, and the name changed accordingly.

Silver said the office files showed a growing surplus of labor over available openings and urged employers with opportunities for labor to list with the office.

Body of Baby Found in Well; Girl Is Held

Leonardtown, Md., Dec. 1 (AP).—A 21-year-old Negro girl was held in St. Mary's County jail today after the discovery of the body of her six-month-old son at the bottom of a 35-foot well.

State's Attorney C. Henry Camalier said the body of Robert L. Blackstone was discovered yesterday on the Nace Hayden farm while Hayden and his sons were cleaning the abandoned well.

Camalier said the unwed mother, Alice Blackstone, was arrested and held in the county jail for investigation. He added that she had made a statement to State Trooper Leslie Gray but contents of the statement were not made public.

The old well, unused for some time, was being placed in condition by Hayden and his sons for use of the tepants on their farm, the Blackstone family, of which the girl is a member.

Camalier said investigation disclosed that the baby disappeared last August 17. The body was badly decomposed.

Dr. F. F. Greenwell, coroner, was out of town but said in Baltimore he would return tonight and conduct an autopsy tomorrow. Camalier said the baby's skull was fractured but that the autopsy would be needed to determine the cause of death.

The prosecutor, who said the girl was the mother of two other children aged 2 and 4, added that she probably would receive a hearing December 9.

The Blackstone girl resided with her family on the Hayden farm, Camalier said, but for some time had been employed in the home of the county supervisor of Negro schools.

Dr. Mitchell Honored at Virginia U.

Charlottesville, Va., Dec. 1 (Spl.). In recognition of scientific work done during his 32 years at the Leander McCormick Observatory which their grandfather gave to the University of Virginia in 1883, two members of the McCormick family this afternoon presented a large silver dish to Dr. Samuel Alfred Mitchell, professor-emeritus of astronomy.

Robert H. McCormick, of Chicago, former board chairman of the Chicago Opera, and Leander McCormick-Goodhart, former counselor of the British Embassy in Washington, made the presentation.

Dr. James Southall Wilson, Virginia dean of graduate studies, spoke appreciation of the Univerity of Virginia for the recognition given Dr. Mitchell. The ceremony took place in the home of Dr. Harold L. Alden, now director of the observatory.

The refractor telescope with 26-inch lens was the largest in the world when it was put into use 62 years ago. When Dr. Mitchell came to Virginia in 1913 he began a photographic measurement of star distance. At that time only 100 approximate stellar distances were known. During 30 years the director and his staff measured distances to 1800 stars, an average of 60 stars per year.

Dr. Mitchell, chairman of the commission on eclipses of the International Astronomical Union, also has observed the sun in total eclipse for longer time periods than any other living astronomer.

Pennsylvanian Joins West Virginia Bank

Berkeley Springs, W. Va., Dec. 1. Mark Hill of Warfordsburg, Pa., has been added to the staffe of Citizens National Bank here, filling a vacancy caused by resignation of Hugh Rockwell, Cashier G. D. Rice announced today.

Before entering service with the Navy shortly after Pearl Harbor, he was employed in the Hancock (Md.) Bank for 18 years.

Shooting Victim Believes He Can Identify Attacker

Winchester, Va., Dec. 1.—Robert Bennear of Thomas, W. Va., who was unconscious for a week as a result of injuries received when shot and assaulted by a hitchhiker near Gore, Va., on November 20, has told his father that he believes he can identify his assailant if he sees him again.

Roy Bennear, who was with his son when he regained consciousness, stated that he told him he picked up a man about 30 minutes out of Washington who later forced him from his car, slugged him over the head and fired a rifle bullet into his chest.

Bennear wandered to a farm house along the road where he was placed in a car and brought to the hospital here.

Defendant Awarded Traffic Death Verdict

Martinsburg, W. Va., Dec. 1.—A jury in the $10,000 damage suit of Roy Syster, administrator for John Syster, who was injured fatally when struck by an automobile driven by J. H. Anderson in this city a year ago, returned a verdict for Anderson yesterday in Circuit Court. It held the accident unavoidable.

GOP to Veto Leftists on Bench

By the United Press

Senator Alexander Wiley (R., Wis.), chairman-designate of the Senate Judiciary Committee, warned President Truman yesterday that the new GOP Senate will refuse to confirm judicial nominees who are "too far left" politically.

The Republicans intend to "balance the judiciary" once again, he told newsmen. In the last decade, he said, the Federal bench has become "lopsided" with Democratic appointees through overworking of the rule "to the victor belongs the spoils."

When vacancies occur, he said, the Judiciary Committee will, as always, investigate the qualifications of presidential appointees. But, he added, "we will expect that the President will, from now on at least, see to it that some of his nominations fall within the category of "rightists" instead of "leftists."

"And if they're too far left, they won't get confirmation."

The Wisconsin Republican charged that Democrats in many instances have handed out judgeships "as mere political rewards."

Disabled Veteran Pickets In-Laws To Get Wife Back

Buffalo, N. Y., Dec. 1 (U.P.).—Vincent Catena spent his first wedding anniversary today pacing back and forth through a swirling snowstorm before his father-in-law's house, displaying placards pleading with his wife to come back to him.

The 23-year-old, disabled war veteran began his "love picketing" at noon while his wife, Jeanette, 23, peered out. He was hopeful she would return with him to the little house he bought a few months ago on a GI loan. He carried an anniversary present for her.

One placard he displayed read: "Jeanette, come back and live like a human being. Thou shalt cleave to thy husband and forsake thy father and mother for him."

Another read: "Down with in-law interference. I fought World War II. I don't want to fight another to get you back."

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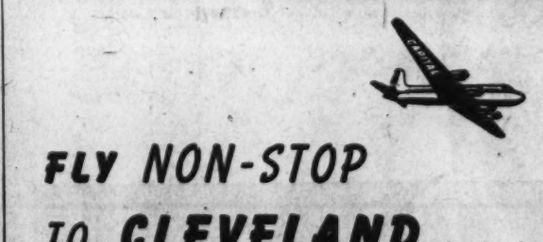
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HOLY LAND BOMB DAMAGE — A patrol moves around ruins of the income tax office, Jerusalem, Palestine, after a bomb detonated by police wrecked the building.

SCHOOL FAMILY — Donnie Myers (left), 17, Plainview, Tex., high school quarterback, his drum majorette wife, Betty, 16, and their 5½-months-old daughter, Donna Rhea, make a threesome when their school plays football games.

SANTA'S HELPERS — Pretty showgirls help prepare a float for the parade of "Santa Claus Lane" which opened the annual Christmas festival at Hollywood, Calif.

AFTER FAST GAME — Joan Caulfield, Hollywood movie actress, takes time out after a strenuous game of tennis to relax on a lawn at Phoenix, Ariz., where she is vacationing.

SHAPELY — Pretty Cyd Charisse struck this pose to show that she's a ballerina with shapely legs.

FLYING MODELS — Richard Gans, flying service manager, drives four New York models in a jeep to a small plane at Donovan-Hughes airport, Staten Island, N. Y., for their first flying lesson. The girls (left to right) are: Ann Furdy of New Haven, Conn., Heddie Day of Rochester, N. Y., Nancy Fay of New York City, and Jeanne Hutchinson of St. Louis, Mo.

HOME ON A YACHT — Leatrice Joy, star of the silent screen, takes it easy with her husband, Arthur Kem Westermark, aboard the yacht where they make their home at Newport Beach, Calif. She used to live in a mansion.

DESERT YULE TREE — Lillian Elrod (left) and Gloria Eikner hang Christmas decorations on a sahuaro cactus in Arizona's Valley of the Sun near their home at Phoenix. The giant cacti grow 40 feet high, often live for 150 years.

ROOFTOP SERMON — The Rev. William Hainsworth gives first rooftop sermon at Dexter, Mich., as he starts a U. S. tour preaching "roofborne sermons" from atop buildings.

RIBBON — Margaret Lee Downey, 8 months old, of Oklahoma City doesn't have much hair so her daddy pasted this ribbon on her head before taking her picture.

ANNIVERSARY STEAK — Skippy sits pertly at a table decked with a candle and sirloin steak—all for him—with his little owner, Ann De Legge, 4, of Chicago, just one year after the tot found and adopted the dog.

GEISHA RECITAL — Geisha girls of the Shimbashi section of Tokyo give a recital for Americans. Geisha girls, who are respected citizens of the community, must be able to play all these musical instruments, dance and have a knowledge of world events.

DEER LIKE CANDY — Mrs. Lillian Bennett and daughter, Leota, 7, of San Carlos, Calif., feed candy to two tame doe deer in Redwood Big Basin State Park near Santa Cruz, Calif.

BAG OF QUAIL — Murray Dickson (left) and Red Schoendienst of the St. Louis Cardinals, look over a morning's bag of quail at Leavenworth, Kas., Dickson's home town.

COLUMBIANS

From Page 1

longer any necessity for the two men to beat their brains out or to try to figure out who was to blame for everything; it was only necessary to implement the solution that had come to them like a revelation.

The solution, of course, was to rid America of its 13 million Negroes and 4½ million Jews.

Burke went north, for reasons that will be explained in a moment. Loomis went south, believing that Dixie offered the most fertile soil for his idea.

"I had been drinking for years and mulling things over in my mind," Loomis said. "Now I decided it was time to do something about it—and not depend on George doing it. I decided to go south because that was the one place where the race question was not taboo. It seemed obvious to me that if you were going to build something, you had to have a common blood and a common past. Only in that way could America have a common future."

AT THIS period in history—it was about the time of Roosevelt's second term in the late 1930s—Adolf Hitler and his National Socialist movement were riding high, and Nazi propaganda was flooding the United States.

Were Burke and Loomis infected by it?

"I thought Hitler had some good ideas," Loomis told me frankly. Burke, however, was more shifty.

Was it true, he was asked, that in 1936 his name appeared on the masthead of the American Bulletin, a New York publication put out by an organization calling itself the American National Socialists and set up in imitation of the National Socialist (Nazi) Party of Germany?

Burke nervously adjusted the plaster over his cut eye and refused to answer the question. He was reminded that he might have to answer it, as seemed possible, he should be called to Capitol Hill in Washington. He excused himself and went into another room with Loomis. When he came back, he said:

"It's true, but the inferences are wrong."

By inferences he meant the inferences that had been drawn from the fact that others connected with the American National Socialists included some rather notorious characters. Anne Tellian, who also wrote for Der Sturmer, the paper published by JJulius Streicher, and who lived in the home of an employe of the German consulate in New York, and Henry G. Curtiss, alias John Milton Gaede, editor of the American Bulletin, who at a New York meeting in 1939 said of the Jews: "They must be driven out of this country. . . . We will drive them and if necessary massacre them."

"If she lived in the home of somebody in the German consulate," said Burke apropos Anne Tellian, "I didn't know anything about it."

ONCE, when I was pressing Burke for some answers, he looked up suddenly as if he had been seized by a brilliant idea. He had been. His idea was to write a "Mein Kampf."

"I'll tell you what I'll do," he drawled. "I'll write the story of my life, and your paper can print it in installments. What do you think of that idea, Homer?"

Homer, the smarter of the two, just laughed.

I got the impression that the two of them were, in a way, happy. They were leaders; they were attracting attention, and there was nobody in their own camp to challenge or contradict what Burke frequently referred to as "my thinking." Very obviously they didn't like perverse people who tried to contradict their thinking.

"The papers will have you believe that there are two sides to this question," Loomis shouted at one mass meeting. "We know there are not."

Loomis at one point told me about certain virtues that were being practiced by the Columbians. No drinking was allowed, he said, and smoking was being discouraged. I asked him about the religious beliefs of the Columbians.

"They don't have any religion," he snapped. "The only faith they have is Columbianism. That's the biggest thing in their lives. We're giving them something to believe in, live for, and even die for."

I TALKED to three of the young storm troopers at the Bartow st. headquarters: James Akin, 18; Ralph Childers, 17, and Lanier Waller, 21. All were arrayed in military shirts and wore a shoulder patch with the Columbians' red thunderbolt on a white field.

Akin, a rosy-cheeked, clean-cut youngster, said that he was an orphan. He met Loomis when both were working at a hot-dog grill at the Varsity Restaurant. He agreed with Loomis "on everything he said," including his proposition that Negroes should be sent back to Africa and Jews banished to some place along the Mediterranean.

Young Childers, wearing the "medal of honor" presented to him by the Columbians after being charged with assault and battery on a Negro youth, went to the eighth grade in school. He had been supporting himself, he said, since he was 13. He was working at an eating place called "Hamburger Heaven" when he got to talking to some of the Columbians and decided to enroll.

Lanier Waller was the most interesting of the lot. An orphan, who had been raised in an orphans home in Sherman, Tex., he couldn't get along with the "nigger lovers" there. When he was 14 he ran away and joined the Marines. He fought at Guadalcanal and Bougainville.

"Yankees and Jews call it Boo-gainville," he said, "but that's wrong. It's Bo-gainville."

THE erstwhile Leatherneck came out of the war with malaria and combat fatigue. He had a "nervous condition." For a time, when he was doing guard duty at the Washington Navy Yard, he had nightmares.

"The doctor would come over to help me," he said, "and I would try and knock hell out of him. I thought he was a Jap."

Tomorrow—The Columbians in Action

He Does Flying Reverses, Too

Associated Press Photo

HARRY HENRY KRAMER, 75-year-old trick bicycle rider, who lives near Greenville, S. C., does a daily 3-mile stint of hand stands, head stands, splits and flying reverses while riding his 55-year-old bicycle. Kramer, who formerly appeared in vaudeville and the circus, says he knows 100 bicycle stunts in all

NATIONS

From Page 1

document and proposed a subcommittee.

Sir Hartley Shawcros of Britain leaned over to ask Andrei Vishinsky of Russia, two seats away at the committee table, whether he would be willing. Vishinsky nodded. The Americans and British, sitting in adjoining places, then went into a whispered huddle. A British emissary was sent to ask Hasluck whether he would consent, but Hasluck disagreed.

In the end the vote went heavily for the subcommittee device, with Vishinsky favoring it and the United States and Britain opposed. The Americans and British would have welcomed a clear-cut vote on the issued today, but the Russians saw in the Danish-Chinese-Norwegian proposals a Heaven-sent chance to avert a possible drubbing by the Assembly on their use of the veto in the past year.

MEXICO

From Page 1

tiz Garza; public health, Rafael Pascasio Gamboa; national defense, Gen. Gilberto R. Limon; communications, Augustin Garcia Lopez; national economy, Antonio Ruiz Galindo; labor, Andres Serra Rojas; hydraulic resources, a new post, Adolfe Uribe de Salva; national wealth, also new, Alfonso Caso Caso, and navy undersecretary, Rear Admiral Luis Schaufelberger Alatorre.

Industrialization a Goal

Aleman asked for new irrigation and agrarian laws, more farm credit, a national colonization commission, an army and navy bank and increased pay for the armed forces.

He declared that the 13 million Mexicans had a substandard of living and recommended spending 300 million dollars during his term to bring 3,500,000 more acres into production.

BILBO

From Page 1

condemnation of "every white person in Mississippi."

"Everyone who has sense enough to testify knows there is not a thing to the charges against me," Bilbo said.

The committee's decision to investigate Bilbo's preelection campaign was prompted by the formal protest of 50 Mississippi voters, both white and Negro, who charged that he waged "an aggressive and ruthless campaign" to deprive the Negroes of their constitutional rights.

Fairness Assured

The committee sent investigators here to make an on-the-spot inquiry. Chairman Allen J. Ellender (D., La.), made it clear that the committee intends to be fair.

Ellender said that, so far as he knew, committee investigators had "found only five cases of violence in the election." By "violence," he said, he meant instances where individuals actually were kept from the polls.

He said he would not permit the hearings to become "a debating society for sociological ideologies." And he rejected the pleas of some Negro leaders that the committee, by subpena, compel Mississippi Negroes to testify before it.

Ellender also criticized "some outsiders who want to throw Bilbo out, regardless of the evidence."

Other Probes Near

Bilbo will be permitted to defend himself. For him the hearing will mark the opening of what may be a long campaign to retain the seat he first won in 1934. Besides the campaign committee's probe, two other investigations are imminent:

1. An inquiry by the influential Senate War Investigating Committee into charges that Bilbo accepted gratuities from Mississippi war contractors. Hearings on the "war-profiteering charge—entirely distinct from the campaign charges—will begin in Washington, December 12.

2. An investigation by the Senate Republican Steering Committee to determine the advisability of making an effort to keep Bilbo from his seat.

Senate foes of Bilbo concede that their campaign against him will not be easy. They said the little Mississippian is a fighter whose drawling humor and keen intellect have carried him through many a political crisis.

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MURDER

From Page 1

cluded three rings, one a diamond, a wrist watch and a breast pin, police said.

Two Six-inch Wounds

Coroner A. Magruder MacDonald, who pronounced Mrs. Davidson dead at 10:30 a. m., said her position was such that either she could have fallen after she was stabbed or the force of the stabbing could have pushed her to the floor.

She had two six-inch wounds from the letter opener, one piercing the lower lobe of her left lung and the other severing the aorta, the main blood vessel. Death occurred within a few minutes after these wounds were inflicted, according to Dr. MacDonald, who performed an autopsy at the morgue.

There also were wounds on her left arm, one a gash on the wrist and the other a slicing wound, which started as a scratch and deepened to a gash, on the inside of the arm, indicating she had tried to ward off the blows.

Dead for Hours

Death occurred from 8 to 24 hours before she was found. The autopsy disclosed she died approximately an hour after eating her evening meal, according to Dr. MacDonald. He listed as the direct cause of death, shock and hemorrhage, adding she had bled profusely.

Henderson, the janitor, said he had gone to her apartment with a furnace repairman since two gauges, which the repairman wanted to see, were inside the apartment.

He became alarmed when his knocks brought no answer and he noticed the morning papers, which Mrs. Davidson customarily took in "at the crack of dawn," were still lying outside the door, Henderson said.

He added that he called Mr. and Mrs. Zorb because he knew they had been friendly with Mrs. Davidson for some time and had a key to her apartment.

No Disturbance Heard

Neither Henderson, who occupies an apartment behind Mrs. Davidson's, nor the Zorbs heard any disturbance Saturday night and they did not see anyone come or go from the victim's apartment, they told police.

Both doors of the apartment were locked but not chained, police said. The doors had spring locks which lock automatically when they are pulled shut, they stated.

Henderson was the last known person to have seen Mrs. Davidson alive, according to police. Henderson said she called him around 7 p. m. Saturday night and went with him to an upstairs apartment to fix a leaking radiator.

"She was just as jolly as could be," the janitor said, adding that she returned immediately to her own apartment when the repair work was finished and that he did not see her again.

Residents of the 14-unit establishment said Mrs. Davidson was a quiet woman, apparently not in very good health, who had many friends but kept a lot to herself.

They said she was not in the habit of keeping large sums of money around and that she seldom had change when they went to her with the rent. Most of the residents said they paid their rent in cash.

Rent Receipts Found

Several tenants had already paid their rent for December since there were several receipts in Mrs. Davidson's apartment, police said. They added that they learned she banked her money as soon as possible after collecting rents but pointed out that this time she could not have banked rents collected late Friday and Saturday until today.

Mrs. Davidson was a native of Portsmouth, Ohio. A. F. Davidson was her second husband. They moved to this area in 1916 from Covington, Va., and lived first on a 100-acre estate in Oxon Hill, Md., and later at 15 Atlantic st. se., before purchasing and moving to the apartment house on 3rd st.

Two step-sons live in Washington. They are: Alfred E. Davidson, of 601 Savannah st. se., and Francis A. Davidson, of 4421 Alabama ave. se.

Picker Picks Him Clean

Clinton, Iowa (U.P.). — Donald Rawson, 35, lost all his clothes when caught in a corn picker, but emerged alive. Rawson managed to walk a mile to his car and drive for first-aid treatment.

COAL

From Page 1

duction Administrator John D. Small and other officials whose affidavits formed the basis on which the Government obtained a temporary restraining order against Lewis probably will follow.

Lewis' attorneys are laying the foundation for an appeal which they hope will serve to suspend, temporarily at least, any sentence that Lewis or the union may draw.

Prospects for any strike settlement negotiations between Lewis and the private owners of the 3300 bituminous mines now under Federal seizure appeared as dim as ever.

Edward P. Burke, president of the Southern Coal Producers Association, had proposed that Lewis call a strike truce and talk contract terms with the operators. But 10 association directors repudiated his offer. The directors will meet here today on Burke's invitation to discuss the situation and determine their position.

Arson Attempt Charged

Clarksburg, W. Va., Dec. 1 (AP). State Police Corpl. W. E. Murphy said today that an attempt has been made to burn down the tipple of a nonunion strip coal mine which has continued operating during the United Mine Workers' bituminous shutdown. He added that it "definitely was a case of arson."

Inflammable debris had been piled around the tipple's wooden timbers, he said. The tipple is located at the Fairpoint Construction Co.'s works at Ocean Mine, two miles east of Clarksburg.

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FUEL

From Page 1

for emergency users already has been consumed.

4. Steel production already has been forced to the third lowest level of the year with 65.5 per cent of capacity reported last week and prospects of only 43 per cent seen by the end of this week.

180,000 Idle

5. An estimated 120,000 steel workers and 60,000 railroad employes are idle with thousands more expected to be furloughed this week.

6. Auto and parts manufacturers feel increasing pressure. The industry will function for another week but production will be nil thereafter unless a settlement is reached. Car and truck output last week, with a four-day holiday intervening, was 67,286 units compared with 92,531 units the previous week.

Hospital Staff Session

The monthly medical staff meeting at Mount Alto Hospital will be held at 8 p. m. today in the recreation building. Guest speaker will be Dr. Lloyd H. Mousel, clinical director in anesthesiology at George Washington University Medical School. All Washington are physicians are invited to attend.

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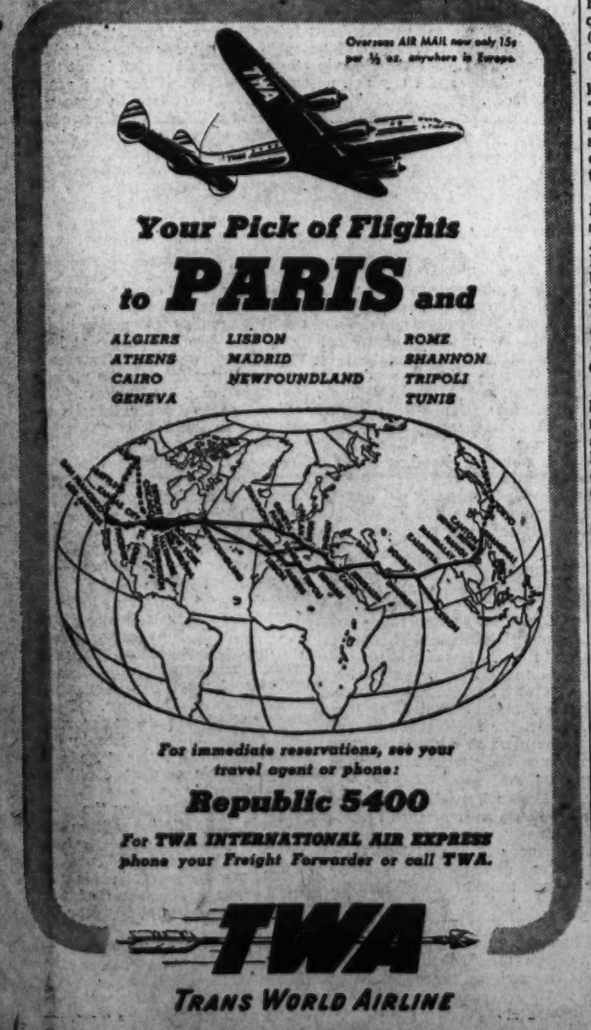
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Monday, December 2, 1946

Brazil's Foresight

Brazil's plan to welcome several hundred thousand European displaced persons represents the first major effort in the Western Hemisphere to discharge a common responsibility toward mankind. To be sure, the Dominican Republic has invited immigrants within its limited capacity and Argentina has done some talking—though the racial theories enunciated by the Argentine director of immigration read like a page out of the Nazi book. But so far the net results have held little encouragement for the 600,000 homeless persons in DP camps. Thus Brazil's offer is a ray of real hope.

Like the United States, Brazil is a nation built largely on immigration. Brazil has a practical aim which is to use the abilities of these new residents to expand her agriculture and industry. The program has been explained by Sr. Arturo Hehl Neiva, chairman of a Brazilian committee in Germany studying refugee immigration, as one to absorb "tens of thousands in a short period and hundreds of thousands over a period of years." The fact that Brazil is singularly free of racial prejudice adds to the move's significance.

That Brazil has the good sense to tap this vast productive potential will gladden Americans who recognize the desperate plight of Europe's homeless people. It is a truism that if we want a permanent peace, solving the problems brought about by war is equally as important as winning the military victory itself. We have the reputation of being the most humanitarian among nations. Unimplemented by positive efforts, however, our reputation does nothing to remedy a situation in which quick action is paramount. Our delay is especially regrettable when we consider that the change from our present impersonal unconcern to accepting our share of the responsibility requires no change in the over-all number of immigrants authorized, but merely a dispensation to fill existing quotas now unused.

The effort is more than justified on purely humanitarian grounds. Brazil's farsighted plan to make use of this vast reservoir of skills points out an even more practical consideration—not what the nation can do for displaced persons, but what they can do for the nation.

Britain's Manpower

Britain's manpower shortage is the chief barrier to industrial expansion, according to Herbert Morrison, lord president of the council, and the second worst obstacle—coal shortage—is aggravated by the inadequate number of coal miners. Indeed, Mr. Morrison says that lack of coal threatens British hearths and industries this winter.

The British depend heavily upon imports to maintain their present living standards. Those imports must be paid for, and that can be done only through an expansion of domestic industry that will enable them to raise their exports far above prewar levels. The raising of the school age next year and the release of German prisoners will further deplete Britain's working forces, making it all the more difficult to reach the production and export goals aimed at.

One way to break these labor bottlenecks would be compulsory drafting of workers to serve in those industries where labor shortages are especially acute. But the Labor government rejects this idea out of hand and for good reason. Mr. Morrison points out that his country is "a free democracy first and a planned economy second; and as a free democracy, we must," he said, "in time of peace allow a citizen to choose his job freely, although from the planning standpoint this may result in maladministration of labor." Every sincere believer in democratic institutions will, we think, agree with this view. For the free institutions that the British fought to preserve in the recent war would vanish, maybe forever, if the people should be deprived of the right in time of peace to work when and where they please. They would be degraded to the level of serfs, as were the voiceless millions subject to the will of Hitler and Mussolini.

Rejection of compulsory labor service will not, however, solve Britain's labor problem. It merely throws into high relief the extreme difficulty of finding means of utilizing or expanding the labor force without destroying the personal freedom of the individual laborer. The British attempt to combine a socialistic economy with unrestricted mobility of labor depends for its success upon a high degree of self-discipline on the part of the people and a responsiveness to advice and suggestions from those in authority. Hence government spokesmen constantly preach the need for increased effort and patient endurance of present hardships for the sake of future rewards.

Critics of the Labor government do not believe that admonitions alone will or can stimulate productive activity to any great extent under present conditions. Pressure is increasing, therefore, to admit foreign labor—displaced persons, Germans and Italians—in order to help break Britain's No. 1 labor bottleneck. But from the viewpoint of the British trade-unionist, it seems, the prospect of food and fuel shortages is a lesser evil than the admission of foreigners whose lower living standards would make them formidable competitors if jobs were to become scarce.

We do not profess to know the answer to the labor-shortage problem. But it is apparent that the British people will have voluntarily to submit to stern discipline in order to put their economy on a self-sustaining basis without sacrifice of their personal freedom.

Control Of Arms

Disarmament in the future must be tied closely to control of atomic power. That seems to be the burden of the resolution which the American delegation has presented for discussion and approval by the United Nations General Assembly. Our delegates ask the Assembly to recognize the necessity of directing its disarmament program toward the control of "the major weapons of modern warfare and not merely toward the minor weapons." In line with that obviously sensible proposal the Assembly is urged to recommend that the Security Council give first consideration to the report of the Atomic Energy Commission which will be forthcoming this month. All hope for achievement of general disarmament will hinge upon the efforts to deal effectively with this overpowering new weapon.

To this our delegation adds the thought that the bomb and any similar weapons of mass destruction can be effectively curbed only by international inspection "and other means to protect complying states against the hazards of violations and evasions." That is an elementary point. It is not merely that disarmament without inspection after the last war deprived the peace-loving nations of security. There is also the inescapable fact that the very nature of atomic power makes a foolproof inspection system the only alternative to war-breeding suspicions and competition in the expansion of national power.

The Russians want the Security Council to serve as a disarmament supervisor. But the Security Council is a device which necessitates unanimity among the Big Five before any major action for maintenance of world peace can be taken. It could not act in disputes among the Big Five, for any one of the major powers accused of aggression could use its veto and thus keep the Security Council impotent. Consequently, no nation will feel free to disarm, in ignorance of what the other powers are doing, and trust its security to the good will of another nation secretly maintaining its strength. That point was made abundantly clear in the address of Sir Hartley Shawcross, head of the United Kingdom delegation, in his speech to the Assembly. "No other state can disarm," is the way he put it, "unless it is certain and manifest that all other states are disarming concurrently."

There is a critical need for disarmament in all of the big nations. To the terrible cost of the war is added heavy burdens upon the backs of peoples for the support of military establishments. These burdens can be materially reduced without sacrificing the security of any nation if there is a genuine willingness to cooperate and statesmanlike leadership in shaping new instruments of armament control. The fact that new ideas and proposals which tend to minimize differences of the past are being submitted to the Assembly is a hopeful sign. The outlook would be far more hopeful, however, if doctrinaire attitudes could be replaced by candid acceptance of the realities of the atomic age.

Model Treaty

The treaty of friendship and commerce which the United States has concluded with China is the first of such pacts drawn up by the Department of State since the war and is clearly intended to be a model of its kind. It contains no new or startling provisions. It is antimonopolistic in its nature and multilateral (i. e., nondiscriminatory) in its application. Broadly speaking, what it calls for is the mutual extension of reciprocal and most-favored-nation treatment. Under the treaty provisions, and subject only to existing immigration laws, nationals of the United States will have the right to travel, live and carry on trade in China, do business there, and engage in educational, philanthropic, religious and scientific activities. The Chinese in turn will be vouchsafed similar privileges in America.

The philosophy which this treaty expresses is the philosophy embodied in the American concept of freedom of trade and equality of economic opportunity. This is the concept that Secretary Byrnes strongly supported at the Paris Peace Conference for application to the Balkan treaties. It meets with strong resistance from Russia. Indeed, Mr. Molotov reserved his strongest words of condemnation for this proposal, saying that it meant European enslavement to America. The reason was, of course, that in the countries adjoining her borders she seeks special and monopolistic arrangements.

A tug of war between these two systems—American and Russian—is now in progress. But it is significant that at the London conference on international trade even the representative nations where the pressure for nationalization of industry and governmental control of trade is great have shown themselves willing to accept the American view on reciprocal and most-favored-nation treatment. Certainly, if the world is to make any real recovery, the widest degree of multilateral trade is necessary, based on the principle of a free field for all and no special favors to any. In this respect the Sino-American treaty of commerce points the way.

Strike Blight

The blighting effect of the coal strike is already being widely felt; by the end of the week it is predicted that factory shutdowns, forced by lack of coal, will add more than a million men and women to the list of the unemployed. The loss of wages, traceable to the coal strike, will be felt, moreover, long after the miners have returned to the pits. For both the strikers and those made idle by their action will in many cases be compelled to live on credit and to economize for weeks and months to come in order to liquidate their debts. Many miners, in fact, have not yet paid off debts contracted during the strike of last spring.

As earnings disappear or shrink, countless retail businesses will begin to feel the effects of the coal strike in reduced purchases. These retailers in turn will cut or cancel orders placed with wholesalers and other supply sources, with the result that concerns remote from the scene of labor disturbances will feel its effects. Apart from the loss of earnings, account has also to be taken of the loss of output of countless goods caused by factory shutdowns, freight embargoes, etc. The country is still feeling the effects of the spring coal strike having been unable to accumulate the reserves we should have had if production of coal had been uninterrupted. Consequently industrial paralysis will spread even more quickly to our basic industries than it did last spring if the strike is prolonged.

Welsh Separatism

The British Labor government seems to be encountering almost as many difficulties and dilemmas in matters of internal policy as in matters of imperial and foreign policy. Last spring the 36 Welsh members of Parliament demanded for their country the quasi-autonomous status now enjoyed by Scotland. They asked for the creation of a Welsh office and a separate Secretariat of State for Wales. This demand was rejected by Prime Minister Attlee, who, however, said he would approve the creation of an interdepartmental committee to supervise the progress of the government's policy in Wales. The proposal, embodied in a government report, was immediately declared unsatisfactory by the Welsh spokesmen. Nevertheless, in the House of Commons recently, Mr. Attlee moved an indorsement of the report, and this motion was carried against the votes and the angry protests of the Welsh members.

It is very unlikely, however, that this will end the agitation. D. R. Grenfell, leader of the Welsh parliamentary party, was especially bitter because he felt that the government had "repudiated entirely the claims of Wales as a nation," and Lady Megan Lloyd George drew sarcastic analogies with Sir Stafford Cripps' sympathy for Indian nationalism. The truth seems to be that after more than five centuries since the Act of Union under Henry VIII, the Welsh have been very imperfectly assimilated into the British culture. The greater part of the people, for instance, have never accepted the Established Church. Nor, on the material side, can it be said that Wales has in every respect prospered. However, both Mr. Attlee and Sir Stafford assured the House that the government intends to make sure that Wales will never again experience "the bitter times" of the 1920's and 1930's, though these promises left the Welshmen unmoved.

Uniform Auto Laws

There was a great deal of logic in the appeal of Traffic Director Keneipp before the convention of the American Association of Motor Vehicle Administrators held in San Francisco. Mr. Keneipp argued strongly for uniform automobile regulations throughout the Nation, citing as a basis for his plea the fact that only 51 per cent of the motorists using Washington streets on any given day are actual Washington residents. Mr. Keneipp's point for a standardization of rules was voiced by many other participants. It seems probable that most State Legislatures will be asked to amend their vehicle codes next year.

It does not take much imagination to see the importance of this move. In the simple matter of arm signals, for instance, there is now such divergence that the residents of one State are easily confused by what seems logical to drivers from another area. Speed laws vary widely, and there are many peculiar local practices which could well be modified for the sake of clarity. Nor need the codification stop there. On the important subject of drivers' licenses, the requirements differ so greatly as often to be practically meaningless. It would be a great help if police in any city could know that the motorists using their streets had been required to pass the same test and were familiar with the same regulations. Likewise, in such things as vehicle tities and reciprocal privileges accorded visitors, there is a great advantage in uniformity. By pressing for such action on a broad scale, the traffic directors are taking a big step toward safer, more intelligent driving and law enforcement generally.

PORTRAIT—J. M. H.

Her spirit is as delicate and bright
As spring sunlight
Poised golden in a shady place;

Lily-of-the-valley its scent,
A hidden sweetness, bent
Gently, with faint weariness, full grace.

Its action is as keen,
Cool, clean,
As fine steel the floating feather dividing;

Its rest as withdrawn
As a star at dawn:
A diamond into deep blue water sliding.

MARCIA LEE ANDERSON

"Your Ears Burning, Too?"

Letters To The Editor

Communications must be addressed to the editor and must carry the complete name and address of the writer, though pen names will be permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters of less than 200 words will be given preference, and all letters are subject to condensation. Contributors are limited to one letter a month. No communication can be returned.

"Airing The Crux"

Your editorial of November 28 points up our failure to carry a message to the miners. They should be appealed to by radio, by pamphlet, by newspaper and churches. But what message? Mine would run something like this:

"Your union is a powerful group, led by a strong man of great ability. We acknowledge that. Perhaps it is the strongest force in this country, I don't know. Maybe the farmers are stronger, because I am sure they could starve most of us if they permitted their crops to rot in the fields, preventing others from gathering them. Maybe the doctors, nurses and dentists could bring about greater suffering than you are capable to inflicting if they all stayed at home at the same time. Maybe the scientists are the most powerful of all, wtih their atom bombs and other weapons capable of crushing whole cities in the twinkling of an eye.

"But we have no more desire to test your power than we have to test the power of an atom bomb in the heart of Pittsburg. We have no more reason to learn just how powerful you are than we have to learn how long we could survive if formers no longer harvested their crops. We have no greater will to determine the extent of your power than we have to observe the fate of the sick and wounded if all medical practice were to come suddenly to an end.

"And we have faith to believe that you will not want to demonstrate your power fully if you know the ultimate consequences of a fight to the finish. It will be our purpose to acquaint you with these consequences.

"You may be told that you have no contract; consequently you do not work. But we say to you that by reason of your unquestioned power you have an obligation which overrides the precise terms of any written contract.

"Your jobs are waiting for you. We are not going to coerce, enjoin nor threaten. We will spare no effort in telling you, however, what the exercise of your tremendous power is bringing upon yourselves and your fellow man."

CARL J. MILLER.
Alexandria, Va.

Women For Peace

The awarding this year of the Nobel Peace Prize in part to a woman, Miss Emily G. Balch of Wellesley, Mass., has drawn attention more strongly to what women are doing in the great field of peace for all mankind than when the prize was similarly awarded to Jane Adams a few years ago. Each of these women at the time the award was made held the highest office in the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom, that of international honorary president.

The tenth International Congress of the WILPF was held last August at Lumexbourg while the Peace Conference was in session at Paris; and the Congress of women sent to the conference of men a "message" which should be known to every right-minded, peace-minded individual of every land, since it tells how eminent women from all over the world are thinking on the problems which beset the making of an enduring peace.

LYDIA G. WENTWORTH.
Brookline, Mass.

Inferior Goods

When are the manufacturers going to correctly estimate the intelligence of the American people and refrain from using so many superlatives in advertising their products when they know their claims are greatly exaggerated? Nowadays they claim that everything is better than in prewar days due to scientific research carried on during the war years. It's bad enough to pay inflated prices, but it's considerably worse to find that merchandise recently purchased needs alteration and repair due to inferior quality.

I hope that housewives will gradually stop rushing out to buy the first things placed on the market. I don't long for "grandma's day" but at least she could point with pride to a sturdy, handsome table used to feed a family for two generations. Not so today!

LUCILLE N. POLK.
Washington.

Soap Operas

I was much impressed with two articles in *The Post* recently. One told of a little girl, 12 years old, who killed her father "to make her mother happy." She said she got the idea from the radio.

The other told of 300,000 women banding together to bring down the price of meat. They did it in about three days.

Now why can't these same women band together to put these vicious and degrading soap operas off the air. If they would decide to stop buying the products of the companies backing these products they would soon make such a dent in the sales that the producers would see the light.

Public opinion can do a lot. Let's get behind a campaign for decent radio programs.

WASHINGTONIAN.

"Furlough Rates"

To me your editorial of November 26 does not seem to be logical throughout, and in one place there is a slight misstatement.

You say that it is now proposed to raise the fare for service people from 1.25 cents per mile to 2.2 cents per mile. However, due to the 15 per cent Federal tax which is not applicable to the furlough rate, the increase, as far as the service man is concerned, is to 2.431 cents per mile, or an increase of 94.4 per cent, a very substantial increase, you will agree.

In the first part you refer to the burden of military furlough rates, yet in the next paragraph you say that military uniforms are gradually disappearing from our trains. How, then, with military travel on leave being reduced to a small quantity can there be a great burden on the railroads, and how will this small quantity greatly affect the balance sheet?

The furlough rate has been a big morale factor, for it has enabled many servicemen, particularly those in the lower pay grades, to get home for visits they could not otherwise make. For a long time this was held out as one of the inducements for enlisting. To cut this rate out now, particularly at this season, with Christmas coming on, would really hurt.

The railroads would do well to keep the furlough rates on and keep the good will that goes with it, rather than raise the rates to a point where they become within competitive distance of the airlines.

SERVICE MAN.
Arlington, Va.

Editor's Note: Military rates were possible in the first place because of the vast amount of military travel. Now that such travel has diminished, it is carried at a relatively higher cost by the railroads. In addition, railroads are now paying greatly increased labor and material costs which were not in effect when the furlough rate was initiated. Our editorial pointed out that if furlough travel should be subsidized, the subsidy should come from the Army and Navy and not the railroads.

"Gallinger Grounds"

The president of the North Randle Community Citizens Association has asked me to reply to your editorial of November 25 in which you deplore the apparent decision of District officials to carry out long made plans to extend Massachusetts ave. across the Gallinger grounds to link up with a proposed bridge across the Anacostia River at that point, thus ignoring the recently voiced protest of the Health Department.

Our association and the majority of the associations of citizens in the southeast are heatily in favor of completion of Massachusetts ave. as an arterial highway for the benefit of our section and the District as a whole. As far back as 1890 the District has planned a bridge at Massachusetts ave. to span the Anacostia River.

The best of engineering reasons exist for the development of Massachusetts ave. as an arterial highway. Take a look at the map. The avenue runs across the city from border to border—over 10 miles—with only minor deviations caused by public parking which can easily be corrected. It is 160 feet wide. On the Anacostia River side the District insisted that land owners dedicate 160 feet for this street. If the avenue is not developed, the District government will have broken its contract and taken valuable land under false pretenses.

You make three major points in your editorial. First "the hospital property is to be ruined." The grounds would not be ruined any more than any home owner's grounds are ruined when city parking which the owner has developed is claimed by the city in the interest of all the people for civic development. It should be borne in mind that the property in question never belonged to Gallinger and the Health Department knew it when it landscaped it.

Second, you state, "noise . . . would be a constant irritation to patients struggling to get well." Actually, these patients would be better off than patients in private hospitals. The majority of the private hospitals are surrounded by busy streets—witness George Washington and Doctors Hospitals. Surely if noise and fumes are so important to recovery these hospitals would have been elsewhere. And if you say air conditioning, how do we know but what the new Gallinger buildings will not be too? Third, your suggestion of a diversion does not seem feasible.

Precedents abound for bisecting public properties. How about Barney Circle, L'Enfant Square, Randle Circle, St. Elizabeths and Rock Creek Park? Considering all the ground Gallinger has, the request to close Massachusetts ave. through the Gallinger reservation appears about as logical to me as for the National Zoological Park to protest the building of bridges over the park on the grounds that the fumes and noise will disturb the animals.

The Health Department may be certain that proper means of travel from one side of Massachusetts to the other will be provided them by the engineering department by means of a tunnel or other convenient means.

ARCHIE C. EDWARDS,
Chairman, Streets and Bridges Committee, North Randle Community Citizens Association.
Washington.

Posting The Books

By J. M. Lalley

Out Of Countenance

THE HUMAN FACE, by John Brophy. (Prentice-Hall, $3.50.)

This is neither a textbook of plastic surgery nor a dissertation on the now almost forgotten science of physiognomy, although Mr. Brophy, in due course, gives attention to each of these aspects of his subject. It is rather a sustained, witty and altogether agreeable essay on what is still, despite the ingenuity of modern dressmakers, the most conspicuous portion of our anatomies. How much time and labor it cost Mr. Brophy to gather from so many sources so much curious lore, I cannot say; nor am I learned enough in most instances to judge of its accuracy. I can, however, attest that Mr. Brophy's style is always admirable, now brisk and amusing, now shrewd and gently sardonic, now pensive and philosophic, as the matter of the moment demands. In short it is itself like a very sensitive and animate countenance, reflecting all the varied shadings of thought and emotion evoked in the contemplation of its vast and universal subject.

This is the sort of book that is quite independent of its own beginning and end; I mean that if opened almost anywhere, it is pretty sure to seduce the attention with some such reflection as these: "In one way the Pin-Up Girl is a reversion to the classic conception of beauty; the face is subordinated: it is seen simply as a detail of a virtually naked body." . . . "Our minds are still clamped within the eternal dilemma; each of us desires to be recognized as different from his fellows, but not too different." . . . "Individual human beings, when they function as representatives of the state—as civil servants, diplomats, statesmen, police, armed warriors—are apt to appear to themselves, as well as to others, symbolic figures. And so they lose many of the attributes of humanity. Their faces, when they are visible on official occasions, become like coins of the realm, hard-graven, immutable, almost identical with one another." . . . "Like lipstick, it [the permanent wave] is designed to impress the casual observer rather than those on sufficiently intimate terms to come to close quarters."

These random quotations may suffice to give some taste of Mr. Brophy's quality, but scarcely of his variety. For he considers in much detail not only the face in all its separate members, such as eyes, ears, nose, brows, mouth, throat, hair and so on, and the face in all its myriad aspects as a unity, but also all that may be even remotely related to it—hairdressing, hats, collars, cosmetics, constant or mutable canons of beauty, grotesqueries, portraiture, actors and actresses, caricatures and masks, and God knows what else. Mr. Brophy will, besides, wander at almost any pretext into ingenious digressions, as when, for example, in discussing Lely's portrait of Nelly Gwynn, he recalls the slurring soubriquet of "Cinder Nell," bestowed upon her by the arrogant Earl of Rochester, and wonders if by some popular confusion it had anything to do with the subsequent success of Perrault's famous fairy tale; and whether what English really see at the Christmas pantomime is a "bowdlerized and hacked-out allegory . . . with Charles Stewart (sic) prettified as Prince Charming, and her [Nelly's] titled rivals cast the the Ugly Sisters." There is an interesting discussion of beards, the fashion of which appears to revive rather regularly about once a century, usually under the influence of war. The tropic facial foliage so much in favor with the gentlemen of the middle and later Victorian eras had its origin, Mr. Brophy says, in the famous Crimean winter campaign of 1855. Although Mr. Brophy appears to believe that in future the historical odds will be with the razor rather than with the beard, he is obliged to admit that in all places and times the full beard has been invested in the eyes of men with a special grandeur and majesty. This he thinks is due in part "to its concealing effect, for what is hidden, though known to exist, is apt to be mysterious. It is for this reason that God the Father, in almost all the great religious paintings of the Renaissance, is depicted as an old man with a long beard. And so with patriarchs, prophets and Fathers of the Church. The face must never be wholly revealed; its expression must be concentrated in the eyes and the brow, features which fulfill no purposes of carnal appetite."

On the long moot question whether there is really an "art to read the mind's construction in the face," Mr. Brophy, so far at least as the conformation of features is concerned, inclines to the view of the unhappy King Duncan. The notion that good and evil traits are reflected in the cast of the countenance arises, he believes, not from empirical observation, but from the philosophical identification of goodness and beauty. "One does not have to live very long in the world," he says, "to discover that people with small, close-set eyes may be devoid of cunning, that a hero may have a 'weak' chin and a poltroon a 'strong' one, that 'a man may smile and smile and be a villain.'" He concedes, however, that since the face expresses moods, its expressions, by becoming habitual, may eventually afford some indices of character. Of the late Herr Hitler's face, as recorded in his photographs, Mr. Brophy declares that "not a single episode of his abominable career" could be guessed from it.

Perhaps you remember the misanthropic little jingle written by the late Sir Walter Raleigh (not the Elizabethan grandee but the Cambridge professor) on his return, I believe from one of the royal garden parties at Windsor. It begins

I wish I loved the human race,
I wish I liked its silly face

All in all, it seems an enormous pity that Sir Walter could not have lived to read Mr. Brophy's book.

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

Communism In Politics

IN THE INNUMERABLE post-mortems on the November 5 landslide, little has been said about the effect of the cry of communism which was raised by Republicans from one side of the country to the other. Shrewd analysts of the election returns have now concluded that this was one of the most potent forces in the shift from the party in power to the opposition.

Childs

Above all, it underscored the years of millions of Americans who are disturbed by the upheaval of continuing strikes in major industries. Over and over again, the quarrel between Communists and non-Communists in the labor movement furnished what seemed to be proof from the enemy's own camp.

In Democratic campaign headquarters here, there was a sense of helplessness as, increasingly, the word "Communist" became a smear word to be hurled at liberals and middle-of-the-roaders along with extreme leftists. One of the most effective shots in this propaganda warfare came from what was apparently a non-political source.

Speaking before the American Legion convention in San Francisco on September 30, J. Edgar Hoover, head of the FBI, let loose a resounding blast against Communists in the United States. He said more or less directly that they were at work at every level and in every organization. Hoover's charges were repeated over and over again throughout the campaign.

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IT WAS FIRST reported to Democratic headquarters here that Hoover had said there were thousands of Communists in the Government in Washington. This aroused the ire of Chairman Robert Hannegan, who promptly called Attorney General Tom C. Clark to ask how it happened that Hoover was making a speech with such obvious political implications.

This has long been a point of sensitivity in the Department of Justice. Often in the past, it has seemed to be Hoover rather than the Attorney General who was making policy for the department. Clark, who would hardly be described as the strongest Attorney General in American history, promised to look into the Hoover speech.

Hoover, it developed, had not made the statement that there were Communists in the Government. But according to the FBI director, they are everywhere else—in "some newspapers, magazines, books, radio and the screen . . . some churches, schools, colleges and even fraternal orders . . ."

"Their propaganda," said Hoover, "skillfully designed and adroitly executed, has been projected into practically every phase of our national life. The fact that the Communist Party in the United States claims some 100,000 members has lulled many Americans into a feeling of false complacency. I would not be concerned if we were dealing with only 100,000 Communists.

"The Communists themselves boast that for every party member there are 10 others ready to do the party's work. These include their satellites, their fellow-travelers and their so-called progressive and phony liberal allies. They have maneuvered themselves into positions where a few Communists control the destinies of hundreds who are either willing to be led or have been duped into obeying the dictates of others."

This could be the prelude for the kind of red hunt that took place after World War I. The A. Mitchell Palmer witch-hunt of that earlier day was a broad sweep that caught up not only Communists and radicals but honest liberals who believed in defending traditional American liberties.

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HOOVER will have no trouble in getting all the money he wants from Congress. That is one place where Republican economy will not be felt. The FBI chief has always been more popular with the Republicans than with the Democrats.

Representative J. Parnell Thomas, the new chairman of the House Un-American Activities Committee, is planning an extensive investigation of red activities to be linked with public hearings that are expected to produce sensational headlines. The trouble with this committee in the past has been that it used a shotgun technique. Little people on the political fringe have been hit, some of them innocent, some of them not so innocent. But the committee has never demonstrated any ability to get at the vital Communist connections in the labor movement.

To do the last would take skill, persistence and a realistic knowledge of where communism begins and ends. It would not be so productive, immediately at least, of sensational headlines and stormy hearings. The danger is that mounting public resentment against strikes and strikers will furnish the fuel for a witch-burning that could do great harm to our democracy.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"That department store manager's getting a real bargain —she's 28 years old reduced from 39!"

Twisted Labor Law

By Mark Sullivan

Will Congress Set It Straight?

HAND IN HAND go two things. One is, the worst labor crisis in our history. The other is, preparation by Republican leaders to write legislation dealing with labor. Just what the Republicans and the new Congress will do cannot yet be said in detail. But what they have to do, the problem that faces them, can be stated plainly.

Sullivan

As it happens the very heart of the labor problem is brought out in the decision last week by Judge Goldborough, in the conflict between Mr. John L. Lewis and the Government. That was more than a decision in this case, or in any one case. A part of the decision, dealing with one labor statute, brings above ground the root of the whole labor problem as it stands today.

Congress, in the early 1930s, wrote a law called the Norris-LaGuardia Act. This forbade courts to issue injunctions against strikes.

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MR. JOHN L. LEWIS, through his lawyers, says that this act covers strikes against the Government. Therefore, says Mr. Lewis, Judge Goldsborough's Court cannot issue an injunction against Mr. Lewis' present strike, which is against the Government.

To this Judge Goldsborough makes a peculiarly convincing reply. In effect he says, "I know what the Norris-LaGuardia Act means because I was in Congress when that body passed it." In Judge Goldsborough's literal words, "I am thoroughly familiar with the [Norris-LaGuardia] Act and its purpose and the reasons for it."

Congress meant only to forbid injunctions in ordinary strikes, against private employers. It did not mean to forbid injunctions in strikes against the Government, for an all-embracing reason. At the time the Norris-LaGuardia Act was passed, a strike against the Government was unthinkable. It was unthinkable to so strong a partisan of labor as President Roosevelt. In 1937, Mr. Roosevelt said "A strike of public employes . . . is unthinkable and intolerable." What was unthinkable less than 10 years ago is today a common actuality.

As a meaning is attempted to be read into the Norris-LaGuardia Act, different from what Congress had in mind when it wrote the act, so has the same thing been done with respect to another statute, the Wagner Labor Relations Act. By that statute Congress meant to give an advantage to workers, as against management. It meant to give workers the right to organize into unions and to bargain collectively. For giving this right to workers there is now universal assent.

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BUT UNDER THE WAGNER Act it is now asserted that not only workers but also the foremen in a plant can be organized into a union, and that this union can be taken into one of the great national labor organizations. The effect of this is put in words by an official of the National Labor Relations Board who dissented from the action, Mr. Gerald D. Riley, "The decision . . . seriously distorts the principal objective of the National Labor Relations Act."

It is doubtful if, in the Congress which in 1935 passed the Wagner Act, there was one member who supposed it would ever be interpreted to authorize the unionizing of foremen, and affiliation of them with Mr. Lewis' United Mine Workers.

What the new Congress will unquestionably do is to correct a condition created by distortion of what Congress did in the past.

Matter Of Fact

By Joseph and Stewart Alsop

Elliott

THE FORMER close associates of President Roosevelt are now angrily determined that Elliott Roosevelt must stop peddling fragments of his father's memory as Communist propaganda souvenirs. Few could admire Elliott Roosevelt's behavior while his father lived. But this business of turning a dubious penny by putting Daily Worker firecracker mottoes into the mouths of the great and helpless dead is just too ghoulish to be borne with patience.

Young Roosevelt's latest exploit has been to expound his views on foreign policy—or rather the views that have been carefully implanted in him—at a party given by a member of the Moscow Embassy staff. In a mixed gathering of Soviet officials and Americans, he indorsed the Soviet claim to the Dardanelles; declared that American foreign policy was purely imperialistic in motive, and even asserted that American participation in the United Nations was only another aspect of this "imperialism." When the report of what he had done reached this country, his family sent him an anxious cable inquiring whether the story was true.

It was in answer to this cable that he issued his statement at Moscow, not denying what he had said, but complaining because Ambassador W. Bedell Smith dared to report the incredible and damaging episode to the State Department.

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UNDER THE CIRCUMSTANCES, it is time to point out the contrast between Elliott Roosevelt and other Roosevelts. Mrs. Roosevelt is incomparably better qualified to speak for the President. Now a greater figure among American progressives than all the Henry Wallaces and other so-called Roosevelt heirs rolled into one, she is as strongly anti-Communist as her second son is the contrary. And so are James Roosevelt and Franklin Roosevelt, jr., both of whom have already embarked on serious political careers.

In the New York campaign, Elliott Roosevelt was content to serve as the empty sounding board for the local party-liners, basking in their easy applause. Franklin Roosevelt, jr., on the other hand, very carefully avoided any such involvement, and is now one of the leaders of the important fight against Communist infiltration of the American veterans' committee. As for Mrs. Roosevelt, she has powerfully aided the union for the democratic action, chief non-Communist progressive organization, in its plans for a meeting in Washington of American non-Communist progressive leaders. The meeting is to be held on January 4, and will hammer out an American non-Communist left program, with emphasis on the "non-Communist." Along with many other persons of national stature, both Mrs. Roosevelt and Franklin Roosevelt, jr., will participate actively. There is reason to hope that the result will be a turning point in the story of American progressivism.

Even without the testimony of these responsible members of his family, the historical record would be enough to prove that President Roosevelt did not suffer from such woolly-headedness toward the Soviet Union as Elliott Roosevelt attributes to him. His last state paper was a cable to Stalin on the Polish question so sharp and strong in language that Winston Churchill advised him against dispatching "this weighty and massive" protest.

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WHY THEN has Elliott Roosevelt embarked on an attempt to make his father over in the image of William Z. Foster? The question cannot be answered. One can only say that the attempt began with Elliott Roosevelt's book, "As He Saw It," which is perhaps the unkindest cut a member of his own family ever gave to a great political leader.

In itself, the history of the book is interesting. As originally written, it was too incompetently organized for publication. It will of course be denied; yet it is now known that the manuscript was returned for revision, and that Elliott Roosevelt somehow acquired a smart party-liner, reputedly of the Hollywood contingents, as his ghost writer. It was the ghost who brought every paragraph into exact accord with the Communist Party line, and gave to the whole its slick, soap-opera, B-picture style.

The volume resulting from this collaboration was then submitted, for serialization, to a well-known national weekly. According to a well-authenticated report, the first editor to whom the book was offered requested Elliott Roosevelt to substantiate his facts by producing the diary he claims to have kept. Young Roosevelt replied, according to the same report, that this valuable document was now unfortunately missing. Thus the serial rights were in the end sold to Look, the picture paper, for $25,000. Since this sum was additional to the advance and royalties from the publishers, Duell, Sloane & Pearce, it can at least be said that Elliott Roosevelt is mining a profitable vein.

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NOR IS THE VEIN exhausted. On their present trip to Moscow, Mr. Roosevelt and his wife are the guests of the Soviet state, but on his return he will write five articles on Russia for "Look" for a reported price of $25,000. Furthermore, he is seriously considering an offer to supplement this second $25,000 by exploiting his new reputation as a political thinker on the more remunerative lecture platforms of Europe and America.

The question remains, is it worth it? Even on the present trip, there have been other displeasing episodes, as when Lieut. Gen. Lucius D. Clay, deputy military governor of Germany, first learned that the Elliott Roosevelts were in Berlin by happening on the son of the man whom he had admired and served being lionized at a Soviet reception.

But the least forgivable thing that Elliott Roosevelt has done is his remark about the United Nations. As an American delegate to the United Nations, Mrs. Roosevelt has worked with unlimited energy, courage and selflessness. Old partisan enemies like Senator Warren R. Austin speak of her now as "one of the great women of America."

The first attack on her effort, as a mere manifestation of American imperialism, has now been made—by Elliott Roosevelt.

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Transportation Order Bars Mothers-in-Law, Animals

DID YOU KNOW—

THAT the President has issued an order which says, in part, that the Government won't pay transportation charges of animals, birds, liquor, and the mother-in-law of a Federal worker who is transferred to a new station? But he can move his own mother at Government expense.

Kluttz

Under the order, the employe will be given a flat amount by the Government to pay his moving charges, and he'll be free to make his own deal. It will take some of the red tape out of Government.

THAT any day now the President will issue a series of permanent rules under which the Civil Service Commission will operate. These rules have been hanging fire since last June and they have been kicked all over the city by the White House staff. As a matter of fact, the commission has been operating about 98 per cent under them.

One of the few new provisions will confer permanent Civil Service status on the widows of veterans and the wives of totally disabled veterans. The preamble to the rules will set forth no-strike and loyalty beyond question policies for Federal workers.

* * * *

THAT top War Assets officials are resorting to every means to bypass Civil Service reduction-in-force rules? WAA must lay off about 1000 employes here and these few officials want the discharges to go out—and not wait to make them on the basis of veterans preference, status, seniority, and efficiency ratings.

Incidentally, the lay-off here was forced by Budget Bureau and White House insiders who held the view that the more people here the more complex became WAA's field operations.

* * * *

THAT John Steelman, the reconversion boss, will wipe out the Government's deferment committee? Able Edgar Puryear is its chairman.

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THAT between 15 and 25 employes of Commerce's Inland Waterways will be fired because of the brief strike under the no-strike law despite the fact that upward of 500 employes were off their jobs? The department will concentrate on the strike leaders and the pickets. Meantime, the threat of a general walkout of CIO and AFL members who are waterways employes hasn't subsided.

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THAT the Patent Office hopes to have a 2000-man staff here by next June? It has 1600-odd now and its new personnel ceiling has been lifted 100.

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THAT Senator Bridges has 400 applications for GOP jobs in the Senate? He'll be chairman of the potent Senate Appropriations Committee.

* * * *

THAT Civil Service has given its approval to a proposed bill that would give automatic increases to Postoffice substitutes?

* * * *

THAT new layoffs and downgradings will be ordered shortly after January 1 in the General Accounting Office? GAO has a 12,400 January 1 personnel ceiling, and it actually has about 12,335 employes on its rolls. But within the next 18 months it plans to get down to around 10,000 employes.

* * * *

THAT even if you have a war service appointment and you pass a competitive Civil Service exam for the job you hold, permanent status isn't certain in that job? Here's why: Your agency must specifically request you from Civil Service. And if it doesn't, you're free to look elsewhere for a job.

* * * *

THAT employes in Navy's communication annex on Nebraska avenue say they are regularly gyped out of a holiday? Here's how: a brasshat assigns them the holidays as days off. An order is supposed to be in the works that would stop this questionable practice.

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THAT Welly Hopkins, the chief legal adviser to John L. Lewis, was once given a flat promise that he would be named Assistant Attorney General in charge of Justice's criminal division? His friends were congratulating him when the news broke that someone else had been given the job.

* * * *

THAT four scientists at the Naval Ordnance Laboratory here will accompany Admiral Byrd on his mission to the Antarctic? They are Marion F. Davis, Casper J. Aronson, William A. Bowen and Donald M. Leslie.

* * * *

THAT former Coast Guard reserves will be given veterans' preference for reduction in force purposes?

* * * *

AND THAT by the time this appears in print I'll be on my way to Arizona—I hope? I must go there for a few weeks because of the health of my wife and children.

I have a plan for keeping the Federal Diary going and it will be announced in this space within a day or so.

Retesting Auto Drivers Seen Keeping Them Up on the Rules

Residents interviewed by The Post Poll were assured their names and comments would not be divulged. Opinions presented here were obtained in spot interviews.

Following are some representative views of District residents on proposed reexamination of licensed drivers.

Miss Barbara Matherly, 4107 Connecticut ave., a secretary at the United States Employment Service, said:

Miss Matherly

"It's all according to the type of examination the driver had in the first place. If he had a strict one in the beginning I don't see any need for him to take another."

Strongly Favors Retesting

Strongly in favor of retesting drivers was Deem Gillmore, a student at American University here. He urged reexamination of drivers every three or five years.

Gillmore

"So many people learn traffic rules just to pass the test," the blond youth contended, "and don't have much idea what the regulations are once it's over." He said retesting would keep rules fresh in drivers' minds and perhaps help to reduce accidents.

Annual retesting of drivers was recommended by **John H. Rhodes**, 3563 11th st. nw., who was in the construction business before his retirement.

Rhodes

He urged that drivers "keep up to date" with traffic rules, which, he said, frequently change.

Thinks Retesting Unnecessary.

Harry S. Mackey, 717 Shepherd st. nw., thinks it is unnecessary to make drivers take a reexamination some time after they have obtained their licenses.

Mackey, a guard at the Commerce Bldg., contended driving itself gives a person "enough experience" to make retesting nonessential. He did urge, however, that "young kids" be examined at least once a year. He said no licenses should be awarded anyone under 18 or 19.

Mackey

Miss Wanita F. Bolin, 1417 N st. nw., said she "surely would" recommend retesting of drivers.

The Interstate Commerce Commission secretary pointed out that "people's physical conditions" change and frequently they are not "as alert in their driving" later as they were at the time of examination.

5-Year Retests Urged

She recommended retesting every five years.

Also in favor of requiring drivers to take reexaminations was **Mrs. Jean Kenney**, 2719 S. Glebe rd., Arlington.

Miss Bolin

"I think changes in conditions of a city over a period of years necessitate retesting," Mrs. Kenney declared.

She pointed out at the same time that peoples' physical conditions do not remain static and this, too, she said, is a factor in favor of retesting.

Mrs. Kenney

Mrs. Kenney urged reexamination of drivers between 5 and 10 years after they are first licensed.

CHEST

From Page 1

Alexandria and four nearby counties in Maryland and Virginia.

Campaign Manager James A. Shipp reported that many sections have been missed by the 20,000 volunteer solicitors and urged that these "giftless" sections respond "without delay" to the emergency appeal.

The District Commissioners last week declared a "state of emergency in the welfare services of our community" and asked all citizens to help "avert disaster" by making generous donations to the campaign.

Niemoeller Off to U. S. To Thank Churches

Frankfurt, Germany, Dec. 1 (AP). The Rev. Martin Niemoeller took off for the United States today "to thank the church people there for the help they have given German churches since the end of the war."

The World War I U-boat commander, who spent eight years in a concentration camp for his opposition to national socialism, was invited to the United States by the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America.

Welles Says U. S. Coal Strike May Aid French Reds' Prestige

By the Associated Press

Former Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles said yesterday the United States coal strike might increase the prestige of the Communist Party in France.

In his weekly broadcast Welles commented:

"It is easy enough for us here to repeat the time-worn platitudes that a majority of the French people are truly democratic, and that the French farmer and the French provincial will never be misled by Communist propaganda.

"But we can hardly afford to forget that, if the bulk of the French people find that they are unable to get the economic assistance they need from the west because of a breakdown in our economic system, they are certainly going to look more favorably upon an economic system under which strikes do not occur."

Welles said a prominent American recently returned from France told him the Communists there appeared to recognize that their first loyalty was to France, rather than to world communism—an observation in which Welles said he had little faith.

"It is, of course, difficult for those of us who have been closely following the European scene during the past decade to place much faith in this apparent conversion," he said.

"For we cannot forget that in 1939 . . . it was the French Communists in the French Parliament and in every other branch of France's political, social and industrial life, who contributed more greatly to the downfall of France than any other one national element in the republic."

He noted that at that time a pact existed between the Soviet Union and Nazi Germany.

POLL

From Page 1

those who think the present examination for a driver's license is adequate, the majority favor the idea of re-examination.

More of the older people are opposed to repeated tests for drivers. Twenty-seven per cent of those 45 years of age and over reject the proposal, as compared with 25 per cent who are 30 to 44 years, and 17 per cent under 30.

Most Favor Teaching in School

Washingtonians were also asked: *"Some counties are teaching driving in the high schools. Do you think that high school students in the District should be taught to drive in the schools?"*

Replies were as follows:

Driving should be taught in high schools	67%
Should not be taught in high schools	27
No opinion	6

A substantial majority think it would be a good idea to teach driving in District high schools.

Although a majority in all age groups favor the suggestion, main opposition comes from the older people, who tend to think of the youngsters as too reckless and irresponsible to trust in the seat behind the steering wheel.

France to Get Italians

Rome, Nov. 30 (INS).—Italy and France tonight signed an agreement under which 100,000 Italian workmen will emigrate to France in 1947.

State Worker Compensation Fails to Keep Pace, U. S. Shows

By the United Press

State legislatures have failed to increase the benefits paid under workmen's compensation laws in line with the rise in wages and the cost of living, the Labor Department reported last night.

The department will present copies of the report and a survey of State workmen's compensation laws to the thirteenth annual national conference on labor legislation beginning today. The 1946 conventions of the AFL and CIO have begun intensive programs to obtain improvements in the laws in the 44 State legislatures meeting next year.

"In the past 10 years, in the face of much social progress along many lines, workmen's compensation benefits have steadily lost ground," Richard Findiller, consulting actuary, reported to the Labor Department.

"Instead of an integrated program enabling benefit provisions to be increased without increasing the level of insurance rates, reduction in the rates for insurance have been made."

Findiller listed 32 States where the reduction in insurance rates for workmen's compensation ranged up to 45 per cent more than the increase in benefits paid in the last 10 years. In seven States, the increase in benefits was greater or almost equal to the reduction in rates. Comparisons were not made for other States.

The Labor Department's survey of laws—requested by the 1945 conference of State labor commissioners and labor union leaders—reports that not more than 50 per cent of gainfully employed workers in the United States are protected by compensation laws.

Farm workers, interstate transportation and maritime workers are the principal unprotected groups, it said.

Maximum weekly payments are as high as $30 in California and Connecticut, $18 to $25 in the majority of States, but all are only a fraction of wages now during a time when earnings are relatively high, the report said.

Fur Heiress And Fireman On Honeymoon

San Francisco, Dec. 1 (U.P.)—Blonde Patricia Liebes Orsini, 20-year-old heiress, and her fireman bridegroom, Albert J. Orsini, 25, are honeymooning today following their elopement to Reno, Nev., yesterday.

The young couple flew to Reno and back late yesterday, but their honeymoon was interrupted almost before it began. The bridegroom had to report on the job with the San Mateo fire department at 8 a. m. today.

Mrs. Orsini, daughter of Arnold Liebes, millionaire San Francisco furrier, said she met her new husband on peninsula bridal paths where they frequently rode together.

Orsini, a combat infantry veteran, is the son of a landscape gardener.

Guffey Charges GOP Widens Rift Between U. S. and Russia

By the Associated Press

Senator Guffey (D., Pa.) accused the Republican leadership yesterday of widening the differences with Russia which he said Secretary of State Byrnes "is attempting to bridge."

Senator Ball (R., Minn.) fired back that Republican cooperation with Byrnes would continue unless it is "undermined" by Democrats of Guffey's views.

Guffey, defeated in the November election, issued a farewell statement saying that "should the anti-Communist theme of the recent Republican campaign become crystalized into a definite isolationist policy of the party controlling Congress, it can exert a seriously adverse influence on world affairs."

"If we want a lasting peace we can neither play Britain off against Russia nor 'gang up' with Britain against Russia," he added.

"Secretary of State Byrnes, in my opinion, has recognized that fact and has guided our diplomacy accordingly, but his task will become an impossible one if Republican leadership continues to widen the differences which he is attempting to bridge. At present, there is a definite move in that direction."

Ball said he considered Guffey a representative of a wing of the Democratic Party which has openly criticized Byrnes' policies. Former Secretary of Commerce Henry A. Wallace, whom Guffey has supported, voiced such criticisms in speeches before the election.

"The Wallace-Pepper-Guffey PAC Democrats have done more to undermine the Byrnes-Vandenberg-Connally approach to bipartisan foreign policy than any Republican," Ball declared.

"It is quite understandable that Guffey should feel the country is lost without the particular PAC brand of Democratic control with which he was affiliated, but I think the American people will get along all right."

Ball forecast that change in control of Congress from the Democrats to the Republicans would not disturb general foreign policy cooperation, but added that the Republicans were likely to subject to serious questioning some international economic proposals.

Reds Accuse U. S., Britain of Spoiling Troop Census Plan

Moscow, Dec. 1 (AP).—Moscow newspapers declared today that British-American amendments to the origina lSoviet proposal to the United Nations general assembly for a troop census had reduced the plan when finally approved to "a misty, confused and to a considerable extent empty resolution."

(The political committee of the assembly approved a world-wide census on Nov. 27 but rejected repeated Soviet attempts to have atomic and jet-propelled weapons counted in the inventory of forces. The original Russian proposal called for only a troop count on alien lands, but a British amendment provided for enumeration of domestic forces as well.)

Izvestia, the government newspaper, charged that the British delegation deliberately tied up the troop census with the question of a general armaments reduction "in order to avoid the submission of concrete factual information on the presence of troops in foreign countries."

Return Trip Rough For Liner America

New York, Nov. 30 (AP).—The luxury liner America returned today from her maiden peacetime voyage to Europe with 1016 passengers after a "very severe" crossing in rough weather.

The weather prevented Paddy Ahern, the Irish pilot who saw the 26,454-ton ship out of Cobh, from getting off Monday, so he made an unplanned crossing of the Atlantic.

Farmville College To Continue Work Despite Coal Lack

Lynchburg, Va., Dec. 1 (AP). Farmville State Teachers' College will reopen tomorrow morning, after Thanksgiving holidays notwithstanding its meager stock of coal, Dr. Dabney S. Lancaster, president, said this afternoon.

With only enough fuel to carry the school through Thursday, Dr. Lancaster appealed to the Federal Fuel Administration after the school's November quota, late in leaving the mines, was frozen by governmental order. He was confident the fuel would reach Farmville before present stocks are depleted.

Other colleges in the Lynchburg area appeared to be fairly well supplied with coal.

McMahon Denies Atom Statement

Paris, Dec. [illegible]—Senator Brien McMahon (D., Conn.) hotly denied today a London newspaper report that he had told a secret meeting of British members of Parliament that the United States was making atomic bombs 600 times as powerful as those dropped on Japan.

McMahon, chairman of the Senate Atomic Energy Committee, addressed a closed meeting attended by many members of Parliament in London Wednesday night.

"What I said was that scientists and physicists believe that it would be possible to make a bomb 600 times as powerful," he emphasized.

BARNABY

Barnaby really seems to believe that a car WAS delivered to our door. And that it was driven off by his imaginary fairy godfather.
He also says it's going to be offered in a raffle. And that his pink-winged Mr. O'Malley has arranged for me to win it.
An unpleasant denouement. True. Not to mention the shock to your father. But the RAFFLE IS OFF. Not a single Leprechaun, Gnome or Elf will buy a ticket— The reason? The Packomobile is decidedly inferior. Full of bugs.
Gosh— What will you do, Mr. O'Malley? Return it to the dealer?
12-2
ted sferra & jack morley

Many Items Freed For Time Payments

Consumers Cautioned Against Mortgaging Incomes Too Heavily as Curbs Are Lifted

Limited buying on installment paying is permissible today for the first time in over five years but District merchants made no elaborate plans to usher in such transactions.

Consumers, moreover, were warned by the Washington committee for consumer protection not to mortgage future pay by buying at prevailing high prices. Pay cash or charge only what you can pay for in January was the advice issued last night by the organization's chairman, Mrs. Sarah Newman.

With Christmas business booming to unprecedented heights, the attitude of most merchants was summed up by one department store executive, who stated: "We are not tempted now to rush into a deferred payment program."

Purchases on extended credit were okayed by the Government, starting today, on all items excepting automobiles, radios, furniture, refrigerators, cooking stoves and ranges, washing machines, ironers, dishwashers, air conditioners, phonographs, sewing machines and vacuum cleaners.

Wartime requirements decreeing settlement within 70 days for charge accounts and 90 days for single repayment on loans were ordered lifted by the Federal Reserve Board. The Board also removed its restrictions on time payments for durable goods involving credit of less than $50 or more than $2000.

In warning the public not to rush in and tie family incomes up in deferred payment buying, the local committee for consumer protection said:

"Since installment and credit buying were a contributing factor to the last inflation and consequent depression, the committee is greatly concerned that the lifting of credit controls will increase present inflationary pressures. It is imperative that consumers not only reduce their Christmas buying but that they pay cash for what purchases they do make or charge only what they can pay for in a month."

The Committee listed four other ponts in its "Don't Buy High" campaign aimed at Christmas shopping. They are:

1. Limit Christmas gifts to immediate family and children.
2. Buy only practical gifts whose prices are still reasonable.
3. Send gift certificates, Government bonds, or cash. After Christmas, when prices are lower and quality is better, your money will buy more.
4. Don't buy refrigerators, radios, washing machines, vacuum cleaners or any other consumer durables that are still overpriced.

SUPERMAN

SOARING OFF, "BLACK WING" CHUCKLES AT THE HAVOC CREATED BY HIS SMOKE-SCREEN.
SMOKE GETS IN THEIR EYES! HA, HA!
AND SPEEDING TOWARD A SURE GETAWAY, "TWITCHY" PRYTON CHORTLES GLEEFULLY!
DINING OURSELVES UP WITH "BLACK WING" WAS TH' SMARTEST MOVE WE EVER MADE!
MEANWHILE—THE MAN OF STEEL GRIMLY SPEEDS TO HIS TASK.
I SHOULD ATTEND TO THE CRIMINALS BEFORE ME, BUT SAVING LIVES COMES FIRST!

Farm Perils Bring Warning; Death Toll 16,000 in 1945

Chicago, Dec. 1 P.—A safety authority said today that because of increased farm mechanization, future farmers of American "must become as accident conscious as the railroad industry, the steel industry or the textile industry."

Ned A. Dearborn, president of the National Safety Council, said in a speech prepared for the National Association of Radio Farm Directors that accidental farm deaths last year reached 16,000, a gain of eight per cent over 1944.

He said the fourth annual National Frm Safety Week would be observed next July 20-26.

50th Anniversary Party

Petersburg, W. Va., Dec. 1.—Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Bosley of Old Fields, this county, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary by being hosts at a dinner party at the home to relatives and friends.

4 FLIGHTS DAILY
TCA
NEW YORK TO
TORONTO
and across CANADA East and West
Lv. N.Y. 9 AM, 12:35 PM, 4:40 PM, 8:00 PM
FOR RESERVATIONS call your Travel Agent, local air line ticket office or Canadian National Railways, 922 15th Street, N.W., Tel. NAtional 2332.
TRANS-CANADA Air Lines
Canada's National Air Service, Flying Coast to Coast and to Newfoundland over a 4,000 mile route.

POST WANT ADS PAY

Trick Rider Still Stunting On Bike at 75

Greenville, S. C., Dec. 1 (AP).—Some people take vitamins to keep fit, but Henry Kramer, 75-year-old itinerant trick bicycle rider, substitutes a daily 3-mile stint of hand stands, head stands, splits and flying reverses on his 55-year-old bike.

With grizzled gray beard flying in the wind, Kramer rides backward while his bike is going forward. He bounces high off the seat and then rides side-saddle as the bike travels backward. He crawls through the frame, gets a half-nelson on the thing and coasts for a while.

Bike Falls to Pieces

His pet feat is to pedal furiously until the front wheel suddenly falls off. Valiantly, he hangs on as the seat and handle bars fly off, too. Balancing himself on one wheel, Kramer keeps on until the overburdened bike falls in a heap.

With a sorrowful look, he puts the bicycle together and starts all over again with his act.

Acclaimed in his circus days as world champion trick cyclist, Kramer estimates that he knows 100 tricks with bicycles. For years he was with Ringling Brothers, Barnum & Bailey as well as in big-time vaudeville. He says he performed in Mexico, Cuba, South America, Canada and Alaska and has been in several comedy films. Born in Alexandria, Va., Kramer, who owns several pieces of property, has made his headquarters near here for 20 years.

Rugged in Appearance

Only once during his 63 years of trick riding has he had to take time off. That was when a doctor told him he had a "busted valve" in his heart and his eight children banded together and buried his bicycle to keep him from riding it.

Rugged in appearance, Kramer belies his years. His eyes are still a snappy, clear blue, and he manages to put away five full meals a day of "any good grub handy," washed down with 5 or 6 cups of coffee.

"I've got no time to get old and die," he says. "Why if I shed my lucky beard, I'd look like a boy. I've got to get my act practiced up good so I can get back on the road again for the benefit of all those five million people waiting to see me."

Apple Plant Started

Shepherdstown, W. Va., Dec. 1.—Excavating has been started here for reconstruction of the McKee Brothers apple-packing plant at the edge of the city. The old plant was destroyed by fire six months ago.

Ambassador
DISTRICT WINES ARE THE Better WINES
No increase in price, same quality.
California Dessert Wines $1.35
California Burgundy, Sauterne 1.20
California Claret, Zinfandel, Rhine, Chablis 1.14
A DISTRICT WINE
Ambassador
CALIFORNIA SHERRY
If your favorite dealer is out of Ambassador, phone Michigan 3500 for the address of the nearest dealer handling Ambassador.
FRUIT INDUSTRIES, LTD

QUALITY
Scores Another
PULLMAN-STANDARD
FIRST

. . . Pullman-Standard has just been awarded the largest single order for passenger-train cars ever placed with a single carbuilder by any Class I railroad.

On November 19th, *Chesapeake & Ohio* and its allied lines, *Nickel Plate* and *Pere Marquette,* announced the purchase from Pullman-Standard of 284 new passenger-train cars. The order was on a competitive basis.

In carrying out their huge modernization programs, American railroads have placed with Pullman-Standard, since the war, orders in excess of $165 million for passenger cars alone. Not counting 241 cars already delivered this year, Pullman-Standard has scheduled for production 1607 such cars—a total of 1848—more than all other carbuilders combined.

This is sound evidence of Pullman-Standard quality.

PULLMAN-STANDARD
Car Manufacturing Company
CHICAGO • ILLINOIS Offices in six cities from coast to coast . . . Manufacturing plants at six strategic points
World's largest builders of modern streamlined railroad cars
© 1946 P-S. C. M. Co.

Home Erected In 10 Hrs. Near Ashes of Old

Terre Haute, Ind., Dec. 1 (U.P.).—William Wilbur looked today at his new green-roofed house, built in 10 hours by kindly townspeople, and said he could hardly believe it.

"It's a miracle," said Wilbur, a hotel bellhop, as carpenters put the finishing touches on the five-room home.

The house replaced one which burned down November 9, costing the life of Wilbur's baby daughter. The child, 21-month-old Mary Ann, died while Terre Haute firemen, located only 10 blocks away, remained idle because of orders not to fight fires outside the city limits.

Yesterday, 325 carpenters and laborers, working without pay, put up the house between dawn and dusk, donating some $2000 worth of labor. The 32-by-28-foot home was complete with basement, bath room and roofing. Today the carpenters returned and put on a brown shingle siding before nogn.

The Wilburs—including his wife, Mary, and their two surviving children, Billy, 4, and Marie, 6—watched the carpenters swarm over the tiny lot beside the place where their old home burned down. Dozens of hammers and saws pounded and buzzed.

The family went into the new home, stepping gingerly over subflooring, carpenters' tools and stacks of lumber.

"It's much nicer than our old house," Mrs. Wilbur said. "The old place had just a stove. There wasn't any basement or furnace or bath room."

Wilbur, recovering from serious burns received when he tried to rescue Mary Ann, agreed that the house was the nicest they've ever had.

Everything that went into construction of the home was donated or purchased with money given by townspeople. Half of the construction workers in the city helped to build it. The man who donated the lot for the home said the Wilburs could keep the old lot as a playground for children of the community.

Virginia C. of C. Plans Campaign for Tourists

Richmond, Va., Dec. 1 (AP).—The public relations committee of the Virginia State Chamber of Commerce will discuss plans for development, advertising and promotion of Virginia's travel trade and tourist attractions for 1947 at a meeting at Virginia Beach Tuesday.

Silver to Be Salvaged

Seattle (U.P.).—A Seattle salvage firm has been awarded a contract to recover 8,500,000 silver pesos tossed into Manila Bay by patriots before Japanese troops occupied the city. The silver hoard was crated in wooden boxes.

Grin and Bear It

By Litchy

"It's been this way ever since you got that washing machine where you could just put the clothes in and forget them!"

3 Die, 103 Hurt In Week's D. C. Home Mishaps

Several Washingtonians who received scalds and burns while cooking Thanksgiving dinners were among 103 residents injured in home accidents last week.

Others hurt, according to a report yesterday by the Red Cross Accident Prevention Service, included: a child who was scalded when a kitchen clock fell from the wall and overturned a pot of boiling water; a 2-year-old boy whose shoulder was dislocated when an older brother carried him by the arms; a 10-year-old boy who incurred fractures when he fell while roller skating in the kitchen.

Providence Hospital attaches removed part of a lead pencil from the ear of a 19-year-old girl; Freedmen's Hospital physicians treated a man for lacerations received when he trimmed callouses from his heel with a razor blade; Episcopal Hospital treated a woman for eye burns.

Two District residents died of complications resulting from falls in their homes last week and one died of gas poisoning as the result of a leaky hose in a heater. Home accident fatalities for the year to date reached 201, compared with 175 for the same period last year.

A breakdown on accidents last week showed: 38 falls, 12 burns, 7 poisonings, 28 cuts and 18 miscellaneous.

Army Flies Infant Under Oxygen Tent For Operation

Bedford, Mass., Dec. 1 (U.P.).—Under an improvised oxygen tent, 20-month-old Robert F. Magee of Lowell was flown in an Army plane today to Baltimore for an emergency operation which doctors think may save his life.

The blond, blue-eyed baby, who has suffered since birth from a heart ailment, was given only one week to live without the surgery. The operation will be performed at Johns Hopkins Hospital.

The tot's father, Frances W. Magee, his wife and a nurse boarded a C-54 plane at Bedford Army airfield to accompany little Robert to Baltimore.

Magee appealed to the Army for help when physicians advised against using a commercial airliner. They feared the child would be unable to get proper oxygen treatment during the flight.

Originally, the operation was scheduled for next April, but the child's condition grew worse during the past few weeks. The baby was said by doctors to have suffered eight to 10 heart seizures daily in the past month.

Forbidden Fruit

Ontario, Calif. (U.P.).—Nine years ago a woman stole an apple from the O. K. Market. "Since then I have accepted the Lord and I feel I should make it right," she has just written to the proprietor. She enclosed a dime.

American Wives Discontented With Home Lot, Writer Asserts

New York, Dec. 1 (AP).—American women—homemakers and business women—are becoming increasingly discontent with their lot because they cannot make a free choice in the way their lives are spent, anthropologist Margaret Mead asserted today.

Writing in the current issue of "Fortune Mazagine," Dr. Mead, herself a wife and mother, said that "more than a quarter of the women . . . are articulately, definitely disturbed about their lot—as women," and traced the general causes to their isolation and loneliness in the home and their inability to choose their work after marriage.

The only workable solution, she suggests, is elimination of "the semi-voluntary slavery to housekeeping that we now impose on married women" by more labor-saving inventions, and by American men assuming more responsibility in the family home life.

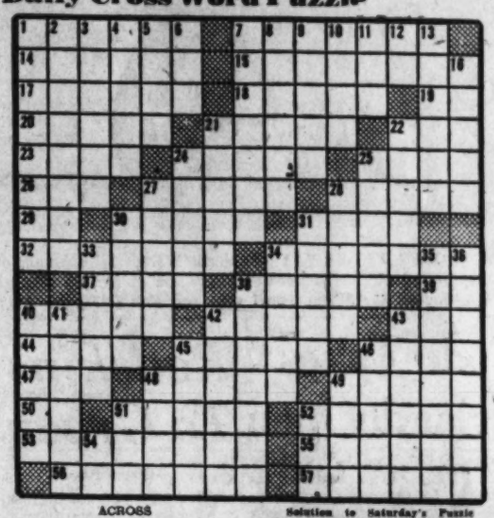
"Women in our society compaign of the lack of stimulation, of the loneliness, of the dullness of staying at home," she writes. "Little babies are poor conversationalists, husbands come home tired and sit reading the paper, and women who used to pride themselves on their ability to talk find on the rare evening thep can go out that their words clot on their tongues."

Men are taught they are free to "choose their jobs for one set of reasons, and their girls for another."

"But while girls are taught they will choose their pobs in the same way as boys, and choose their husbands as boys choose their wives . . . they can't choose their work after marriage."

And all girls, whether they love or hate cooking, like or dislike children, are expected "because they fall in love and want to be married, to want also to be homemakers and to enjoy the routine of bringing up children," she adds.

Daily Cross Word Puzzle



ACROSS

1 Follow-up letter
7 Military revues
14 Do over
15 Scrutinized
17 Muttered speeches
18 Lariats
19 Rejection
20 Cracker confections
21 African city
22 Plane stabilizer
23 Weight allowance
24 Trudged
25 Wild plum
26 Pronoun
27 Eats
28 At what place
29 Brother of Odin
30 Renders vocally
31 Exact
32 Train
34 Pledged with drink
37 Scions
38 Cubicle
39 Myself
40 Roman low wall
42 Position
43 Trap
44 Melody
46 Athletic mentor
46 Hair of horse
47 Unit of work
48 Month
49 Duplicates
50 Like
51 Pentateuch
52 Powerful
53 Cleanse
55 Rileit
56 Argues
57 Camped

DOWN

1 Stretching
2 Repaired
3 Ammoniacal compounds
4 Military tyro
5 Pinches
6 Things before law
7 Wigs
8 Neurological filaments
9 Swift
10 City in Iowa
11 Underworld god
12 Size of type
13 Elder
18 Recipient
21 Flavor
22 Fast
24 Cues
25 Quiet!
27 Goddess of the hunt
28 Choler
30 Scotch cake
31 Molar
33 Employing
34 Flare
35 Projection
36 Abhorred
38 Seashores
40 Place
41 Puckered
43 Salt of boric acid
44 Obvious
45 Measure of weight
46 Morning harmn
48 Division of the Spartan Army
49 Chess maneuver
51 Vat
52 Pondle
54 Hebrew letter

Solution to Saturday's Puzzle

Arrest Ends Arson Terror In Missouri

Chillicothe, Mo., Dec. 1 (AP).—The midnight fear of small town dwellers in north Missouri was at an end today after capture of a burly 46-year-old Negro janitor who admitted to police he set fires in 10 towns—including his boyhood home—because he "liked to watch 'em burn."

The mystery of sudden, sweeping fires which caused a quarter million dollars damage and terrorized neighboring hamlets was solved with a signed statement by Elopus Walker, former convict of Kansas City, State highway patrol officers said.

The first of Walker's admitted pillaging excursions was at tiny Corder, Mo., his boyhood home, on September 5. The others were in neighboring towns in the area.

Search for "a tall Negro" had been underway since the sixth in the series of fires—at Higbee, Mo.—when 14-year-old Ferda Sue Cooper told police she saw a "tall Negro with a heavy beard" ramsacking her mother's purse while her mother was at the fire. During a number of the other fires, small items had been stolen.

Highway Patrol Lt. James S. Poage said Walker told police he set the fires because he "liked to watch 'em burn." His arrest on a highway came 24 hours after the last fire, at Laredo, Mo.

Poage said the Negro said he walked to a hill outside the town and watched while flames swept three buildings, a church and a house, and then he stole back into the village and burlarized a home.

His torch forays—two in September and eight in November—were made via freight trains or busses from Kansas City, Poage said.

Seal Chairman Chosen

Berkeley Springs, W. Va., Dec. 1. Mrs. Woodrow Heisley has been named chairman of the Tuberculosis and Health Association Christmas Seal sale for Morgan County for this year.

O'Conor Claims Increase Of 18 Million in Surplus

Annapolis, Md., Dec. 1 (AP).—An increase of more than $18,600,000 in Maryland's general fund surplus was achieved during his administration, Gov. Herbert R. O'Conor said today.

A statement from the Governor's office said the surplus during the eight years of O'Conor's tenure was realized despite reduction of the State's bonded indebtedness by approximately 30 million dollars, and tax reductions totaling about 20 million dollars.

Died 1

BARRETT, MARY C. On Friday, November 29, 1946, MARY C. BARRETT, beloved mother of Mrs. Ethel M. Sullivan, Mrs. Estelle Eversfield, Mrs. Martha Jenkins, Robley R. Barrett. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se. on Monday, December 2, at 11:30 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

CLARKE, WILLIAM H. On Friday, November 29, 1946, at the Naval Hospital, WILLIAM H. CLARKE, beloved husband of Blanche V. Clarke (nee Schaffer), son of Howard W. and Emma Clarke of Gloversville, N. Y. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, December 2, at 1 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

COLLETTI-PERUCCA, MME. UMBERTO. Suddenly, on Tuesday, November 26, 1946, in Rome, Italy, MME. UMBERTO COLLETTI-PERUCCA, formerly Helen Lancashire of New York, wife of Umberto Colletti-Perucca of Florence, Italy, daughter of the late Dr. and Mrs. James Henry Lancashire and sister of Mrs. Richard Southgate of Washington, D. C., and Mrs. Lawrence White of Beverly Farms, Mass.

CULLEN, AMBROSE J. On Thursday, November 28, 1946, at the residence of his niece, Miss Isabelle F. Cullen of 1840 Miniwood pl. nw., AMBROSE J. CULLEN, brother of Edward I. Cullen of New York City. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. Notice of funeral later.

GOODWIN, ALBERT SAMUEL. On Saturday, November 30, 1946, ALBERT SAMUEL GOODWIN, 64 years of age, beloved husband of Charlotte Ann Goodwin, devoted father of Mrs. Theodore Bleecker, Mrs. Herbert Seidenman, Mrs. Merrill Snyder and Miss Lenore Goodwin. Funeral services at Bernard Danzansky & Son funeral home, 3501 14th st. nw., Monday, December 2, at 11 a. m. Interment Washington Hebrew Congregation Cemetery.

HAGAN, BARBARA LOUISE. On Saturday, November 30, 1946, at Children's Hospital, BARBARA LOUISE HAGAN of 5634 6th st. North, Arlington, beloved infant daughter of Edwin C. and Louise Hagan, granddaughter of James W. Lambert of Tazewell, Va., and Frank and Florence Hagan of Florida, formerly of Arlington, Va. Services at Maiser's funeral home, 1938 North Courthouse rd., Arlington, Va., on Tuesday, December 3, at 2 p. m. Interment National Memorial Park, Falls Church, Va.

Died 1

HARRISON, THOMAS J. On Saturday, November 30, 1946, at his residence, 1015 N st. nw., THOMAS J. HARRISON, beloved father of Olive M. Tollenton and Mrs. Bertha E. Maddox, and grandfather of Mrs. Thelma Harris. He also is survived by his great-grandchild, William Maddox Harris. Remains resting at Hyrenng's funeral home, 1300 N st. nw., where services will be held on Monday, December 2, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fairfax Court House Cemetery.

HEAVRIN, ANNA E. On Tuesday, November 26, 1946, ANNA E. HEAVRIN, beloved wife of the late Ray R. Heavrin and mother of Mrs. Mildred G. Kendall. Services at Chambers' Georgetown funeral home, 2118 and M sts. nw., on Monday, December 2, at 10 a. m. Interment George Washington Memorial Cemetery. (Baltimore papers please copy.)

INGRAM, HORACE C. Suddenly, on Friday, November 29, 1946, HORACE C. INGRAM, beloved husband of June N. Ingram of 2728 Ontario pl. nw. Funeral services at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey Monday, December 2, at 11 a. m. Interment private.

JOHNSON, FRANK R. On Saturday, November 30, 1946, FRANK R. JOHNSON of 4727 13th st. nw., beloved husband of May Engler Johnson and father of Wilson Ray Johnson. Friends may call at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 3901 14th st. nw., where services will be held on Tuesday, December 3, at 11:30 a. m. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

KOPPAL, FRANCES AGNES. Suddenly, on Friday, November 29, 1946, at Garfield Memorial Hospital, FRANCES AGNES KOPPAL, beloved wife of the late Joseph Koppal, and mother of Mrs. Katherine Frances Soules, Joseph Harry Koppal and Raymond Nelson Koppal. Funeral from her late residence, 3900 Bunker Hill rd., Brentwood, Md., on Monday, December 2, at 2 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

MORRIS, EDWARD M. On Friday, November 29, 1946, EDWARD M. MORRIS, husband of the late Catherine R. Morris and father of Robert E., Edward M., Jr., Elmer F., Albert C., Lawrence P. Morris, Henry C. Morris of North Hollywood, Calif.; William C. Morris of Melvindale, Mich.; Mrs. Estelle Powell and Mrs. Frederick Hagel. Services at Chambers' funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, December 2, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

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Weather Vanes, traditional symbols of early American craftsmanship, were often carved from the broken masts of early American Clipper Ships.
Seagram's Ancient Bottle Gin
Seagram's Ancient Bottle Gin
American Originals
American originality has produced for your enjoyment the first basic improvement in gin making in more than 300 years. It is Seagram's Ancient Bottle Gin, produced by an exclusive Seagram process.
You can see the difference. This inimitable gin has the distinguishing color of fine vintage champagne...a natural result of our leisurely, time-honored way of producing it.
You can taste the difference in the mellow flavor that rivals the finest spirits of every land.
Look for it on your dealer's shelf as it stands out from all the colorless gins. And remember that with it you can truly make the "dry-est Martini in the world".
Seagram's
Ancient Bottle Gin
DISTILLED DRY
SEAGRAM-DISTILLERS CORPORATION, N.Y.

Many Items Freed For Time Payments

Consumers Cautioned Against Mortgaging Incomes Too Heavily as Curbs Are Lifted

Limited buying on installment paying is permissible today for the first time in over five years but District merchants made no elaborate plans to usher in such transactions.

Consumers, moreover, were warned by the Washington committee for consumer protection not to mortgage future pay by buying at prevailing high prices. Pay cash or charge only what you can pay for in January was the advice issued last night by the organization's chairman, Mrs. Sarah Newman.

With Christmas business booming to unprecedented heights, the attitude of most merchants was summed up by one department store executive, who stated: "We are not tempted now to rush into a deferred payment program."

Purchases on extended credit were okayed by the Government, starting today, on all items excepting automobiles, radios, furniture, refrigerators, cooking stoves and ranges, washing machines, ironers, dishwashers, air conditioners, phonographs, sewing machines and vacuum cleaners.

Wartime requirements decreeing settlement within 70 days for charge accounts and 90 days for single repayment on loans were ordered lifted by the Federal Reserve Board. The Board also removed its restrictions on time payments for durable goods involving credit of less than $50 or more than $2000.

In warning the public not to rush in and tie family incomes up in deferred payment buying, the local committee for consumer protection said:

"Since installment and credit buying were a contributing factor to the last inflation and consequent depression, the committee is greatly concerned that the lifting of credit controls will increase present inflationary pressures. It is imperative that consumers not only reduce their Christmas buying but that they pay cash for what purchases they do make or charge only what they can pay for in a month."

The Committee listed four other ponts in its "Don't Buy High" campaign aimed at Christmas shopping. They are:

1. Limit Christmas gifts to immediate family and children.
2. Buy only practical gifts whose prices are still reasonable.
3. Send gift certificates, Government bonds, or cash. After Christmas, when prices are lower and quality is better, your money will buy more.
4. Don't buy refrigerators, radios, washing machines, vacuum cleaners or any other consumer durables that are still overpriced.

SUPERMAN

SOARING OFF, "BLACK WING" CHUCKLES AT THE HAVOC CREATED BY HIS SMOKE-SCREEN.
SMOKE GETS IN THEIR EYES! HA, HA!
AND SPEEDING TOWARD A SURE GETAWAY, "TWITCHY" PINTON CHORTLES GLEEFULLY!
LINING OURSELVES UP WITH "BLACK WING" WAS TH' SMARTEST MOVE WE EVER MADE!
MEANWHILE—THE MAN OF STEEL GRIMLY SPEEDS TO HIS TASK.
I SHOULD ATTEND TO THE CRIMINALS BEFORE ME, BUT SWING LIKES COASTERS!

Farm Perils Bring Warning; Death Toll 16,000 in 1945

Chicago, Dec. 1 P.—A safety authority said today that because of increased farm mechanization, future farmers of American "must become as accident conscious as the railroad industry, the steel industry or the textile industry."

Ned A. Dearborn, president of the National Safety Council, said in a speech prepared for the National Association of Radio Farm Directors that accidental farm deaths last year reached 16,000, a gain of eight per cent over 1944.

He said the fourth annual National Frm Safety Week would be observed next July 20-26.

50th Anniversary Party

Petersburg, W. Va., Dec. 1.—Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Bosley of Old Fields, this county, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary by being hosts at a dinner party at the home to relatives and friends.

4 FLIGHTS DAILY
TCA
NEW YORK TO
TORONTO
and across CANADA East and West
Lv. N.Y. 9 AM, 12:35 PM, 4:40 PM, 8:00 PM
FOR RESERVATIONS call your Travel Agent, local air line ticket office or Canadian National Railways, 922 15th Street, N.W., Tel. NAtional 2332.
TRANS-CANADA Air Lines
Canada's National Air Service. Flying Coast to Coast and to Newfoundland over a 4,000 mile route.

POST WANT ADS PAY

Trick Rider Still Stunting On Bike at 75

Greenville, S. C., Dec. 1 (AP).—Some people take vitamins to keep fit, but Henry Kramer, 75-year-old itinerant trick bicycle rider, substitutes a daily 3-mile stint of hand stands, head stands, splits and flying reverses on his 55-year-old bike.

With grizzled gray beard flying in the wind, Kramer rides backward while his bike is going forward. He bounces high off the seat and then rides side-saddle as the bike travels backward. He crawls through the frame, gets a half-nelson on the thing and coasts for a while.

Bike Falls to Pieces

His pet feat is to pedal furiously until the front wheel suddenly falls off. Valiantly, he hangs on as the seat and handle bars fly off, too. Balancing himself on one wheel, Kramer keeps on until the overburdened bike falls in a heap.

With a sorrowful look, he puts the bicycle together and starts all over again with his act.

Acclaimed in his circus days as world champion trick cyclist, Kramer estimates that he knows 100 tricks with bicycles. For years he was with Ringling Brothers, Barnum & Bailey as well as in big-time vaudeville. He says he performed in Mexico, Cuba, South America, Canada and Alaska and has been in several comedy films. Born in Alexandria, Va., Kramer, who owns several pieces of property, has made his headquarters near here for 20 years.

Rugged in Appearance

Only once during his 63 years of trick riding has he had to take time off. That was when a doctor told him he had a "busted valve" in his heart and his eight children banded together and buried his bicycle to keep him from riding it.

Rugged in appearance, Kramer belies his years. His eyes are still a snappy, clear blue, and he manages to put away five full meals a day of "any good grub handy," washed down with 5 or 6 cups of coffee.

"I've got no time to get old and die," he says. "Why if I shed my lucky beard, I'd look like a boy. I've got to get my act practiced up good so I can get back on the road again for the benefit of all those five million people waiting to see me."

Apple Plant Started

Shepherdstown, W. Va., Dec. 1.—Excavating has been started here for reconstruction of the McKee Brothers apple-packing plant at the edge of the city. The old plant was destroyed by fire six months ago.

Ambassador
DISTRICT WINES ARE THE Better WINES
No increase in price, same quality.
California Dessert Wines $1.35
California Burgundy, Sauterne 1.20
California Claret, Zinfandel, Rhine, Chablis 1.14
A DISTRICT WINE
Ambassador
CALIFORNIA SHERRY
If your favorite dealer is out of Ambassador, phone Michigan 3500 for the address of the nearest dealer handling Ambassador.
FRUIT INDUSTRIES, LTD.

QUALITY
Scores Another
PULLMAN-STANDARD
FIRST

. . . Pullman-Standard has just been awarded the largest single order for passenger-train cars ever placed with a single carbuilder by any Class I railroad.

On November 19th, *Chesapeake & Ohio* and its allied lines, *Nickel Plate* and *Pere Marquette,* announced the purchase from Pullman-Standard of 284 new passenger-train cars. The order was on a competitive basis.

In carrying out their huge modernization programs, American railroads have placed with Pullman-Standard, since the war, orders in excess of $165 million for passenger cars alone. Not counting 241 cars already delivered this year, Pullman-Standard has scheduled for production 1607 such cars—a total of 1848—more than all other carbuilders combined.

This is sound evidence of Pullman-Standard quality.

PULLMAN-STANDARD
Car Manufacturing Company
CHICAGO • ILLINOIS Offices in six cities from coast to coast . . . Manufacturing plants at six strategic points
World's largest builders of modern streamlined railroad cars
© 1946 P.S.C.M. Co.

Home Erected In 10 Hrs. Near Ashes of Old

Terre Haute, Ind., Dec. 1 (U.P.).—William Wilbur looked today at his new green-roofed house, built in 10 hours by kindly townspeople, and said he could hardly believe it.

"It's a miracle," said Wilbur, a hotel bellhop, as carpenters put the finishing touches on the five-room home.

The house replaced one which burned down November 9, costing the life of Wilbur's baby daughter. The child, 21-month-old Mary Ann, died while Terre Haute firemen, located only 10 blocks away, remained idle because of orders not to fight fires outside the city limits.

Yesterday, 325 carpenters and laborers, working without pay, put up the house between dawn and dusk, donating some $2000 worth of labor. The 32-by-28-foot home was complete with basement, bath room and roofing. Today the carpenters returned and put on a brown shingle siding before noon.

The Wilburs—including his wife, Mary, and their two surviving children, Billy, 4, and Marie, 6—watched the carpenters swarm over the tiny lot beside the place where their old home burned down. Dozens of hammers and saws pounded and buzzed.

The family went into the new home, stepping gingerly over subflooring, carpenters' tools and stacks of lumber.

"It's much nicer than our old house," Mrs. Wilbur said. "The old place had just a stove. There wasn't any basement or furnace or bath room."

Wilbur, recovering from serious burns received when he tried to rescue Mary Ann, agreed that the house was the nicest they've ever had.

Everything that went into construction of the home was donated or purchased with money given by townspeople. Half of the construction workers in the city helped to build it. The man who donated the lot for the home said the Wilburs could keep the old lot as a playground for children of the community.

Virginia C. of C. Plans Campaign for Tourists

Richmond, Va., Dec. 1 (AP).—The public relations committee of the Virginia State Chamber of Commerce will discuss plans for development, advertising and promotion of Virginia's travel trade and tourist attractions for 1947 at a meeting at Virginia Beach Tuesday.

Silver to Be Salvaged

Seattle (U.P.).—A Seattle salvage firm has been awarded a contract to recover 8,500,000 silver pesos tossed into Manila Bay by patriots before Japanese troops occupied the city. The silver hoard was crated in wooden boxes.

Grin and Bear It

By Litchy

"It's been this way ever since you got that washing machine where you could just put the clothes in and forget them!"

3 Die, 103 Hurt In Week's D. C. Home Mishaps

Several Washingtonians who received scalds and burns while cooking Thanksgiving dinners were among 103 residents injured in home accidents last week.

Others hurt, according to a report yesterday by the Red Cross Accident Prevention Service, included: a child who was scalded when a kitchen clock fell from the wall and overturned a pot of boiling water; a 2-year-old boy whose shoulder was dislocated when an older brother carried him by the arms; a 10-year-old boy who incurred fractures when he fell while roller skating in the kitchen.

Providence Hospital attaches removed part of a lead pencil from the ear of a 19-year-old girl; Freedmen's Hospital physicians treated a man for lacerations received when he trimmed callouses from his heel with a razor blade; Episcopal Hospital treated a woman for eye burns.

Two District residents died of complications resulting from falls in their homes last week and one died of gas poisoning as the result of a leaky hose in a heater. Home accident fatalities for the year to date reached 201, compared with 175 for the same period last year.

A breakdown on accidents last week showed: 38 falls, 12 burns, 7 poisonings, 28 cuts and 18 miscellaneous.

Army Flies Infant Under Oxygen Tent For Operation

Bedford, Mass., Dec. 1 (U.P.).—Under an improvised oxygen tent, 20-month-old Robert F. Magee of Lowell was flown in an Army plane today to Baltimore for an emergency operation which doctors think may save his life.

The blond, blue-eyed baby, who has suffered since birth from a heart ailment, was given only one week to live without the surgery. The operation will be performed at Johns Hopkins Hospital.

The tot's father, Frances W. Magee, his wife and a nurse boarded a C-54 plane at Bedford Army airfield to accompany little Robert to Baltimore.

Magee appealed to the Army for help when physicians advised against using a commercial airliner. They feared the child would be unable to get proper oxygen treatment during the flight.

Originally, the operation was scheduled for next April, but the child's condition grew worse during the past few weeks. The baby was said by doctors to have suffered eight to 10 heart seizures daily in the past month.

Forbidden Fruit

Ontario, Calif. (U.P.).—Nine years ago a woman stole an apple from the O. K. Market. "Since then I have accepted the Lord and I feel I should make it right," she has just written to the proprietor. She enclosed a dime.

American Wives Discontented With Home Lot, Writer Asserts

New York, Dec. 1 (AP).—American women—homemakers and business women—are becoming increasingly discontent with their lot because they cannot make a free choice in the way their lives are spent, anthropologist Margaret Mead asserted today.

Writing in the current issue of "Fortune Maxagine," Dr. Mead, herself a wife and mother, said that "more than a quarter of the women . . . are articulately, definitely disturbed about their lot—as women," and traced the general causes to their isolation and loneliness in the home and their inability to choose their work after marriage.

The only workable solution, she suggests, is elimination of "the semi-voluntary slavery to housekeeping that we now impose on married women" by more labor-saving inventions, and by American men assuming more responsibility in the family home life.

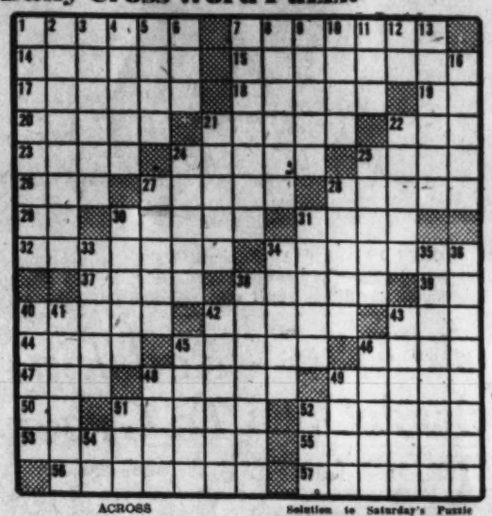
"Women in our society compaign of the lack of stimulation, of the loneliness, of the dullness of staying at home," she writes. "Little babies are poor conversationalists, husbands come home tired and sit reading the paper, and women who used to pride themselves on their ability to talk find on the rare evening they can go out that their words clot on their tongues."

Men are taught they are free to "choose their jobs for one set of reasons, and their girls for another."

"But while girls are taught they will choose their jobs in the same way as boys, and choose their husbands as boys choose their wives . . . they can't choose their work after marriage."

And all girls, whether they love or hate cooking, like or dislike children, are expected "because they fall in love and want to be married, to want also to be homemakers and to enjoy the routine of bringing up children," she adds.

Daily Cross Word Puzzle



ACROSS

1 Follow-up letter
7 Military revues
14 Do over
16 Scrutinized
17 Muttered speeches.
18 Lariats
19 Rejection
20 Cracker confections
21 African city
22 Plane stabilizer
23 Weight allowance
24 Trudged
25 Wild plum
26 Pronoun
27 Rails
28 At what place
29 Brother of Odin
30 Renders vocally
31 Exact
32 Train
34 Pledged with drink
37 Scions
38 Cubicle
39 Myself
40 Roman low wall
42 Position
43 Trap
44 Melody
45 Athletic mentor
46 Hair of horse
47 Unit of work
48 Month
49 Duplicates
50 Like
51 Pentateuch
52 Powerful
53 Cleanse
55 Elicit
56 Argues
57 Camped

DOWN

1 Stretching
2 Repaired
3 Ammoniacal compounds
4 Military tyro
5 Pinches
6 Thinks before law
7 Wigs
8 Neurological filaments
9 Swift
10 City in Iowa
11 Underworld god
12 Size of type
13 Elder
16 Recipient
21 Flavor
22 Fast
24 Cues
25 Quiet!
27 Goddess of the hunt
28 Choler
30 Scotch cake
31 Molar
33 Employing
34 Flare
35 Projection
36 Abhorred
38 Seashores
40 Place
41 Puckered
42 Salt of boric acid
43 Obvious
45 Measure of weight
46 Morning hymn
48 Division of the Spartan Army
49 Chess maneuver
51 Vat
52 Pondle
54 Hebrew letter

Solution to Saturday's Puzzle

Arrest Ends Arson Terror In Missouri

Chillicothe, Mo., Dec. 1 (AP).—The midnight fear of small town dwellers in north Missouri was at an end today after capture of a burly 46-year-old Negro janitor who admitted to police he set fires in 10 towns—including his boyhood home—because he "liked to watch 'em burn."

The mystery of sudden, sweeping fires which caused a quarter million dollars damage and terrorized neighboring hamlets was solved with a signed statement by Elopus Walker, former convict of Kansas City, State highway patrol officers said.

The first of Walker's admitted pillaging excursions was at tiny Corder, Mo., his boyhood home, on September 5. The others were in neighboring towns in the area.

Search for "a tall Negro" had been underway since the sixth in the series of fires—at Higbee, Mo.—when 14-year-old Ferda Sue Cooper told police she saw a "tall Negro with a heavy beard" ransacking her mother's purse while her mother was at the fire. During a number of the other fires, small items had been stolen.

Highway Patrol Lt. James S. Poage said Walker told police he set the fires because he "liked to watch 'em burn." His arrest on a highway came 24 hours after the last fire, at Laredo, Mo.

Poage said the Negro said he walked to a hill outside the town and watched while flames swept three buildings, a church and a house, and then he stole back into the village and burlarized a home.

His torch forays—two in September and eight in November—were made via freight trains or busses from Kansas City, Poage said.

Seal Chairman Chosen

Berkeley Springs, W. Va., Dec. 1. Mrs. Woodrow Helsley has been named chairman of the Tuberculosis and Health Association Christmas Seal sale for Morgan County for this year.

O'Conor Claims Increase Of 18 Million in Surplus

Annapolis, Md., Dec. 1 (AP).—An increase of more than $18,600,000 in Maryland's general fund surplus was achieved during his administration, Gov. Herbert R. O'Conor said today.

A statement from the Governor's office said the surplus during the eight years of O'Conor's tenure was realized despite reduction of the State's bonded indebtedness by approximately 30 million dollars, and tax reductions totaling about 20 million dollars.

Died 1

BARRETT, MARY C. On Friday, November 29, 1946, MARY C. BARRETT, beloved mother of Mrs. Ethel M. Sullivan, Mrs. Estelle Everafield, Mrs. Marina Jenkins, Hotley E. Barrett. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se. on Monday, December 2, at 11:30 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

CLARKE, WILLIAM H. On Friday, November 29, 1946, at the Naval Hospital, WILLIAM H. CLARKE, beloved husband of Blanche V. Clarke (nee Schaffer), son of Howard W. and Emma Clarke of Gloversville, N. Y. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, December 2, at 1 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

COLLETTI-PERUCCA, MME. UMBERTO. Suddenly, on Tuesday, November 26, 1946, in Rome, Italy, MME. UMBERTO COLLETTI-PERUCCA, formerly Helen Lancashire of New York, wife of Umberto Colletti-Perucca of Florence, Italy, daughter of the late Dr. and Mrs. James Henry Lancashire and sister of Mrs. Richard Southgate of Washington, D. C., and Mrs. Lawrence White of Beverly Farms, Mass.

CULLEN, AMBROSE J. On Thursday, November 28, 1946, at the residence of his niece, Miss Isabelle F. Cullen, of 1840 Mintwood pl. nw., AMBROSE J. CULLEN, brother of Edward I. Cullen of New York City. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. Notice of funeral later.

GOODWIN, ALBERT SAMUEL. On Saturday, November 30, 1946, ALBERT SAMUEL GOODWIN, 64 years of age, beloved husband of Charlotte Ann Goodwin, devoted father of Mrs. Theodore Bleecker, Mrs. Herbert Seidenman, Mrs. Merrill Snyder and Miss Lenore Goodwin. Funeral services at Bernard Danzansky & Son funeral home, 3501 14th st. nw., Monday, December 2, at 11 a. m. Interment Washington Hebrew Congregation Cemetery.

HAGAN, BARBARA LOUISE. On Saturday, November 30, 1946, at Children's Hospital, BARBARA LOUISE HAGAN of 3634 6th st. North, Arlington, beloved infant daughter of Edwin C. and Louise Hagan, granddaughter of James W. Lambert of Tazewell, Va., and Frank and Florence Hagan of Florida, formerly of Arlington, Va. Services at Mateer's funeral home, 1038 North Courthouse rd., Arlington, Va., on Tuesday, December 3, at 2 p. m. Interment National Memorial Park, Falls Church, Va.

Died 1

HARRISON, THOMAS J. On Saturday, November 30, 1946, at his residence, 1015 N st. nw., THOMAS J. HARRISON, beloved father of Olive M. Yellowley and Mrs. Bertha E. Madden, and grandfather of Mrs. Thelma Harris. He also is survived by his great-grandchild, William Maddox Harris. Remains resting at Hyrons's funeral home, 1300 N st. nw., where services will be held on Monday, December 2, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fairfax Court House Cemetery.

HEAVRIN, ANNA E. On Tuesday, November 26, 1946, ANNA E. HEAVRIN, beloved wife of the late Roy R. Heavrin and mother of Mrs. Mildred G. Kendall. Services at Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw., on Monday, December 2, at 10 a. m. Interment George Washington Memorial Cemetery. (Baltimore papers please copy.)

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AND THEN WATCH FOR:
M-G-M's EXCITING COLOR THRILLER
GALLANT BESS
Marshall Thompson, George Tobias, Clem Bevans & "BESS"
LOWE'S CAPITOL

BESS M-G-M's AMAZING HORSE WITH THE HUMAN MIND!
ARRIVES DEC. 5
FREE! PUBLIC EXHIBITION
SEE

Woolen buffaloes, traditional symbols of early American craftsmanship were often carved from the broken masts of early American Clipper Ships.

American

Originals

American originality has produced for your enjoyment the first basic improvement in gin making in more than 300 years. It is Seagram's Ancient Bottle Gin, produced by an *exclusive* Seagram process.

You can *see* the difference. This inimitable gin has the distinguishing color of fine vintage champagne...a *natural* result of our leisurely, time-honored way of producing it.

You can *taste* the difference in the mellow flavor that rivals the finest spirits of every land.

Look for it on your dealer's shelf as it stands out from all the colorless gins. And remember that with it you can truly make the "dry-est Martini in the world".

Seagram's Ancient Bottle Gin

DISTILLED DRY

Product of U.S.A. Copyright 1946 by Joseph E. Seagram & Sons, Inc., New York City. 90 Proof. Seagram-Distillers Corporation, N.Y.

Giants Blow Chance to Clinch Crown

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

GRIFFITH STADIUM, Dec. 1.—The Redskins take the field against the Packers, and barring a tie, one of the teams is going to win in a breeze. It is a gusty afternoon, with the wind putting the chill on the shivering customers, and they aren't waiting for the tickoff before they go into 3,691 individual huddles.

POVICH

The Redskins are in trouble three plays after the opening kickoff. Steve Bagarus hit the Packers' line and vice versa, and the Redskins don't hav ethe ball any more. Larry Craig recovered for the Packers on the Redskins' 47-yard line.

I don't kno what the mental attitude of the rest of the Redskins is, but Head Coach Emeritus George P. Marshall is "up" for this game—all the way on the roof with Technical Director Clark Shaughnessy of the higher echelon of Redskin coaches. The telephones direct to the Redskin bench are betting a workout—it's known as Marshall's A. T. & T. formation.

The Packers, operating with old-fashioned sideline coaching, are doing all right, however. Hony Canadeo runs right end for 12 yards to the Redskins' 31, and Ted Fritsch is trying a field goal from the 'Skins' 41. The Packers score the first touchdown of the game.

Jim Youell's first pass of the game is good—for the Packers, with Irv Comp intercepting the long heave and returning it 30 yards to the Redskins' 43. On the next play Comp's pass is intercepted by Dick Todd, and at this point the Redskins and Packers are beginning to look as good, in spots, as Tech and Coolidge.

SAMMY BAUGH goes back in punt formation, and whether it was to be a pass or a fake kick will never be known, because Sammy got a bad snap from center, and three Packers grabbed him untenderly for a 10-yard loss.

Packer Fullback Walter Schlinkman, late of Texas Tech an constructed on squat lines that make him as easy to step over as walk around, just got a beautiful fur piece very warming to the Packers. He raced 46 yards through guard to the Redskins' 35.

The Redskins are not performing like 10-point favorites. The Packers went to a first down on the Redskins' 5 before their passing attack fizzled. DeFruiter and Poillon knocked down' Comp's last two passes, which were no good a la mode.

Sammy Baugh gambles on a pass from behind his own goal line, and the Packers dug up a receiver for it—Bob Nussbaumer, who romped back 18 yards to a first down on the Redskin 14, and the telephone traffic from the upper-shelf coaching box is very heavy at this point.

Schlinkman takes the ball to the Redskins' 1-foot line in three low smacks, and the Redskins are needing more than their clippings to prove that they have the best defensive line in the league.

7-0, Packers. Coach Curly Lambeau didn't trifle. Off the Packers' bench he prodded Ted Fritsch, who is merely the league's leading scorer, and Fritsch took the ball over left guard by a good half length. He also kicked the extra point.

JUST BEFORE THE HALF ENDS, DeFruiter goes far down field for a long pass from Youel that never developed. Three Packers, taking direct action, didn't bother with intercepting the ball. They intercepted passer Youel himself, and it was a 10-yard loss for the Redskins.

Santa Claus arrives by helicopter during the between-the-halves intermission, and the Redskins' band goes into XMAS formation. The band is running second in groud gaied n this ball game, topped by the Packers' single-wing formation, but ahead of the Redskins. The sawed-off Santa Claus retires before the Redskins are penalized for having 11½ men on the field.

The Packers' strategy is now clear. They're letting Baugh pass and then intercepting the ball. Keuper just grabbed one of Baugh's passes and lugged it to the Redskin 34. Canadeo hits the Redskin middle for 16 more and a first down on the 15.

13-0, Green Bay. The punch-packing Packers scored in seven plays from the 15, with Fritsch going over from the one-foot line. Fritsch misses the placement for the extra point, the only thing he has done wrong all afternoon.

NOW THE REDSINKS ARE ROLLING, with Youel passing to Bagarus and Kovatch for a first down on the Packers' 10. The last was a fake plunge at the line and a jump pass that caught the Packers flat footed.

Touchdown, Redskins. It was Youel to Bagarus in the end zone, with Bagarus giving the slip to Packer Halfback Bruce Smith by a piece of artistic loafing just before breaking in the right direction.

It odesn't look good for the Redskins. Youel fumbles the pass from center and Lipscomb recovers for the Packers on the Redskins' 37, and Fritsch pounds 23 yards off tackle on the next play. The Redskins' defenses are slightly offensive to this point.

Fritsch, 20; Redskins, 0. He just scored his third touchdown of the game ith a 14-yard smack thruogh his own left guard and a slant to the right. Poillon had him on the 5-yard line, but you notice we speak in the past tense.

Bagarus takes the next kickoff in what appears to be several directions at once. It's very thrilling as he shawes off one, two, three, six tacklers on a 100-yard ballet that takes him only to the Redskins' 39. It's no touchdown, but it's good theaer.

With less than three minutes to play and the Redskins needing two touchdowns, they can be said to be in bad shape; particularly inasmuch as they don't have the ball. Kovatch took a pass from Baugh on the Redskins' 10 and Nussbaumer wrenched the ball away from Kovatch. It was pure larceny, but the Redskins have been warned about keeping bad company.

Eagles Knock Steelers Out Of Race, 10-7

Philadelphia, Dec. 1 (AP).—A 58-yard touchdown by Bosh Pritchard and a 19-yard field goal by Augie Lio carried the Philadelphia Eagles to a 10-to-7 victory over the Pittsburgh Steelers today in a National Football League game before a crowd of 29,943.

The Eagles thus atoned for a 10-to-7 licking they took from the Steelers at Pittsburgh on a field goal by Bill Dudley and knocked out any hopes the Steelers may have held in the Eastern Division title race.

Except for a costly fumble by John Clement, former Southern Methodist backfield star, the Steelers might have won again. Clement fumbled in the final quarter as he reached the Eagle 7-yard stripe.

The Eagles, sparked by the seemingly unstoppable Steve Van Buren, rolled up their points in the last minutes of the first two periods. Less than two minutes remained of the first period, when Pritchard broke loose on his dazzling touchdown run. He swung far to the side of the field and then cut back and simply outraced two Pittsburgh backs to the goal.

Lio's field goal was booted with only five seconds of the half remaining, after Van Buren had ripped the Steeler line virtually to shreds in a drive from his own 20-yard line.

Bill Dudley, who missed on a field goal try from the nine-yard line in the second quarter, sparked the Steelers on a 55-yard touchdown drive in the third period. His drives and a 20-yard pass to End Sam Gray carried to the seven where on first down Steve Lach piled through for the score.

Dudley suffered a torn ligament in his right knee in the late minutes and had to be carried off the field in a stretcher.

STATISTICS

Eagles		Steelers
13	First downs	8
211	Net yards rushing	121
14	Net yards passing	37
3	Forwards attempted	15
2	Forwards completed	2
3	Forwards intercepted	0
9	Number of punts	4
40	Average distance from scrimmage	37
2	Fumbles	3
1	Ball lost on fumbles	2
6	Number of penalties	2
70	Yards penalized	20

Pittsburgh		Philadelphia
Jasanatis	L.E.	Krieger
Wiley	L.T.	Sears
Fife	L.G.	Maronic
Cherundolo	Center	Lindxeer
Bucek	R.G.	Wyhonic
McCaffray	R.T.	Wistert
Davis	R.E.	Humbert
Gerinski	Q.B.	Zimmerman
Dudley	L.H.	Van Buren
Dutton	R.H.	Hinkle
Lach	F.B.	Kish

Pittsburgh	0	0	7	0—7
Philadelphia	7	3	0	0—10

Pittsburgh: Touchdown—Lach. Point after touchdown—Dudley (place-kick).
Philadelphia: Touchdown—Pritchard (for Hinkle). Point after touchdown—Lio (for Zimmerman) (place-kick). Field goal—Lio (placement).

15 Teams End Up 'Perfect'

New York, Dec. 1 (U.P.).—Georgia and UCLA, respective Sugar and Rose Bowl choices, led 15 undefeated and untied football teams into record book today as collegiate squads finished their first postwar season yesterday, except for bowl game features.

Georgia, UCLA and Hardin-Simmons, the only three perfect record teams to play Saturday, scored easy wins, the Bulldogs and Bruins adding their tenth victories aud Hardin-Simmons its ninth.

The East led in quantity with five perfect records but its list included no major teams, and Army, one of last year's 12 undefeated-untied squads, was absent because of the Cadets' scoreless tie with Notre Dame.

Southern Oregon College got the perfect record teams off to a good start in the bowl competition by defeating Central Washington College, 13 to 8, in the first Pear Bowl game at Ashland, Oreg., on Thanksgiving Day.

EAST	W.	L.
Bates	7	0
California (Pa.) Teachers	9	0
Delaware	9	0
Thiel	7	0
Wesleyan	7	0
MIDWEST		
Gustavus Adolphus	7	0
Missouri Valley	10	0
St. Norbert's	8	0
Upper Iowa	5	0
SOUTH		
Georgia	10	0
Southeastern Louisiana	8	0
Marryville (Tenn.) College	8	0
WEST		
Southern Oregon College	7	0
SOUTHWEST		
Hardin-Simmons	9	0

Hunting Season Opens in Maryland

BALTIMORE, Dec. 1 (AP).—Hunters from throughout the state are gathering in Maryland's "deer country," a five county area, today in readiness for opening of the Free State's six-day deer hunting season tomorrow.

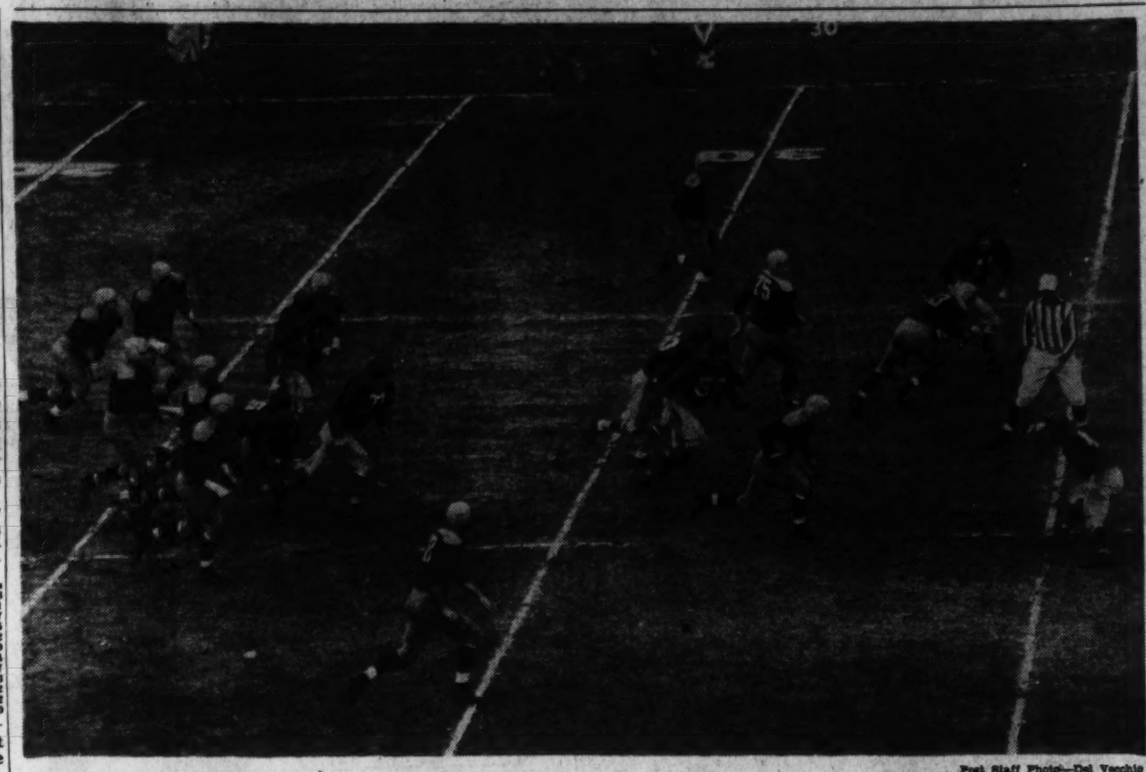
State game officials, basing their prediction of the large number of licenses granted, expect an outpouring of hunters in Garrett, Allegany, Washington, Cecil and Worcester counties.

Each hunter will be limited to one deer during the season. It must have at least two points to an antler and the game and inland fish department requires every animal to be checked at one of its 12 official stations.

Marcel Cerdan Faces George Abrams Friday

New York, Dec. 1 (AP).—Boxing returns to Madison Square Garden this week on Friday with the occasion marking the American debut of Marcel Cerdan, the European middleweight champion, in a 10-rounder against Georgie Abrams, of Washington, D. C.

Cerdan has an imposing record of 94 victories in 96 bouts and his showing will be watched with interest.



Post Staff Photo—Del Vecchio

A PACKER UNDERWAY—Fullback Walter Schlinkman, of Green Bay, busts through the Redskin defenses for a 44-yard gain in the first period of the Packer-Redskin tussle at Griffith Stadium yesterday. He started on his own 21 and was finally nailed on the Washington 35 by Jim Youel (30) and Bob DeFruiter (11). Other Redskins in the picture are Dick Todd (41) and Ki Aldrich (55)

Todd Takes Orlando Open

Orlando, Fla., Dec. 1 (AP).—Harry Todd of Dallas, Texas, annexed his first major tournament as a professional golfer today when he won the $10,000 Orlando open with a stroke to spare.

He carved 35—33—68 for a 72-hole total, eleven strokes under par and took $2000 first-prize money.

In second place with 276 was Johnny Palmer, Badin, N. C., who held a two-stroke lead going into the final round.

One stroke back at 277 was Sam Snead, Hot Springs, Va., and Fred Haas, jr., New Orleans, La. Claude Harmon, Mamaroneck, N. Y., was next with 278.

The 30-year-old Todd was true and deadly accurate on all his shots, and faltered on but one hole when he took a six on the 565-yard seventh. A former Western Amateur champion, he collected second money in the Fort Worth open and is among the year's 20 top money winners.

Little Ben Hogan, Hershey, Pa., defending champion and the year's top money winner, finished far down with 281.

Leading scorers and their winnings:

Harry Todd	207	68—275	$2000
Johnny Palmer	204	72—276	1400
Sam Snead	206	71—277	900
Fred Haas, Jr.	207	70—277	900
Claude Harmon	205	73—278	700
Leland Gibson	211	68—279	487.50
Ray Hill	209	70—279	487.50
Pete Cooper	209	70—279	487.50
Ed Oliver	208	71—279	487.50

Lions to Play Two This Week

Washington's spirited Lions, a distinct hit in their 6-4 victory over the speedy and colorful New York Rovers here last Friday night, come back against two formidable opponents on Uline ice this week.

Frank Carlin's Montreal Royals, one of Canada's smartest young teams of recent years and an affiliate of the famed Montreal Les Canadiens, will be the Wills Cup series and Eastern League attraction Tuesday night at 8:30 o'clock, while the Rapid Rovers return Friday night at the same time.

The Royals, one of the Dominion's oldest and most respected hockey organizations, administered the Lions their only defeat during a recent Canadian swing, 8-3, and are bringing in a line-up that includes several stars tabbed for future delivery to Les Canadiens.

Gerry McNeil, goalie; Jim Gailbraith, Gerry Plamond, Tod Campeau, Floyd Curry, Pete Morin and Bob Pepin, forwards, and Charles Phillips, Ken Campbell and Ernie LaForce, defensemen, are some of the key men of the invaders.

Frank Carlin, one of the big names among Canadian hockey coaches and long associated with the Royals, considers this year's one of the finest teams he has ever produced.

Yale Track Coach

New Haven, Conn., Dec. 1 (AP).—Robert F. Giegengack, has been appointed track coach at Yale. He formerly was at Fordham.

Redskins Bow, 20-7, To Green Bay Packers

From Page 1

the Redskins had not Bob DeFruiter been knocking down Irv Comp's passes all afternoon is conjectural. But the Packers soon learned and were content to grind out their scores the hard way and for results it proved a wise and winning solutoin.

The Redskins were an inept crew yesterday. Seven times they fumbled. Four times they had passes intercepted. And never could they get their offense functioning when it meant something.

They reached only to the Packers 35 yard line in the first half. In the third period they scored. Then, with the score 20-7 against them, they finally reached the Packer 10, with time running out, only to fritter their chances away with another fumble.

Painfully but truthfully, the Redskins were punchless.

The alert Packers turned two interceptions and a fumble into scores. Two of the Green Bay interceptions came of Sammy Baugh pitches as Jim Youel, hero of last Sunday's victory over the Eagles, guided the team most of the way. It was while Youel was in there the 'Skins put on an 82-yard third period march that averted a whitewashing, on a six-yard payoff pitch to Steve Bagarus.

When Youel connected with Bagarus in the end zone the Packers were enjoying a 13-0 lead. And even with the score only 13-7 against them the Redskins could not untrack themselves from their lethargy to do anything about it, so well was the Packer defense snuffing out their feeble attempts.

Trouble Begins Early

Indication of trouble developed early. The Redskins received, ground out a first down and were operating nicely when Bagarus fumbled. Larry Craig recovered and the Redskins were in a hole from which they never escaped until after the Packers had registered midway in the second period—a stretch of nearly 23 minutes.

The Redskins stopped one Packer march on their 31 when Fritsch missed the first of his three futile field goal attempts. Another drive was stopped on the 34 when Todd intercepted a Comp pass.

Baugh seemingly got the Redskins out of the hole with a booming kick into the teeth of a young gale for 63 yards to the Packer 21, but Schlinkman shoved the Skins back into the chasm with a brilliant 44-yard run on the very next play.

Still another Packer drive netted a blank when Canadeo fumbled on the Redskin 6 and Clyde Ehrhardt dropped on the leather.

But then it happened.

Baugh Pass Boomerangs

Gambling to get the Redskins out of seemingly never-ending trouble, Baugh essayed to pass from his end zone. Bruce Smith, Packer back, attached himself to the ball on the 31 and romped back to the 14.

A few minutes later the Packers hadhad their long-thwarted touchdown when Fritsch dove over from the 1 after punching the Redskin line for a first down on the 1.

Ken Keuper set the stage for the second Packer score in the third period, intercepting Baugh's pass on the 42 and skipping to the Redskin 33. Canadeo's 16-yard excursion and an 8-yard slam by Schlinkman helped in reaching the 3, strictly on the ground. Fritsch banged over on the third try.

The Redskins then marched 82 yards for their lone score with Bagarus sliding through the Packer line for 18 yards, Saenz for 10 and Youel for 12 in addition to a couple of strikes pegged by Youel to Johnny Lookabaugh for 13 and to Kovatch for 12 to reach the 10.

Two ground plays gained but 4 yards when Youel sent Bagarus in motion. Steve apparently quit on the play but it was the best bit of Barrymore of the day as Smith, lulled into security, was dismayed to see Bagarus suddenly fly into action and zip into the end zone, where Youel had the ball waiting.

Packers Recover Fumble

Even then, after Dick Poillon converted, the Redskins were helpless.

Eventually Youel fumbled and the Packers' Paul Lipscomb recovered on the Tribe 37. Fritsch galloped for 23 and on the second play, romped 14 for the score, starting over his left guard, cutting to the right after vaulting into the clear and outrunning the out-of-position Redskin defenders.

That was it. Baugh passed the Redskins from their 39 to the Packer 10 where Kovatch had the ball snatched from his hands by Bob Nussbaumer and Keuper recovered after a mad scramble.

Only little more than two minutes remained then and the Packers hung ont othe ball as the clock ticked away.

Redskins		Packers
Poillon	L.E.	Goodnight
Koniszewski	L.T.	Ray
Ward	L.G.	Kuusisto
Aldrich	Center	Brock
Sieber	R.G.	Preguiman
Steen	R.T.	Lipscomb
Kovatch	R.E.	Lahn
Youel	Q.B.	Craig
Saenz	L.H.	Canadeo
Bagarus	R.H.	Kobrin
Akins	F.B.	Schlinkman

Redskins	0	0	7	0— 7
Packers	0	7	6	7—20

Redskins: Touchdown—Bagarus. Point after touchdown—Poillon (placement).
Packers: Touchdowns—Fritsch (3). Points after touchdowns—Fritsch, 3 (placements).
Substitutions: Redskins—DeFruiter, Lookabaugh, Avery, Poillon, Ehrhardt, Baugh, Gaffney, Young, Jenkins, Biralka, Todd, Adams, Clifers, Lopka, DeMao, Jaffurs, Jacobs; Packers—Perie, Mitchell, Keuper, McKay, Gatewood, Flowers, Smith, Wells, Widung, Nussbaumer, Comp, Neal, Odson, Fritsch, Croft, Miller, Abersen.
Referee—Dowd. Umpire—Wilson. Field judge—Grimsley. Linesman—Berry.

Chapel Hill Celebrates

By the Associated Press

Everything was quiet on the Southern Conference football front today except for the noise that was being made at Chapel Hill, N. C., where the University of North Carolina Tarheels were rejoicing over their bid to play in the Sugar Bowl at New Orleans, La., on New Year's afternoon.

The Tarheels, champions of the Southern Conference, earned the bid Saturday when they went on a touchdown rampage in the second half to soundly thrash the University of Virginia Cavaliers at Charlottsville, Va., 49-14.

Winding up second in the conference race were the William and Mary Indians, who won seven and lost only to the Tarheels. The Tribe made more points than any other club in the 16-team circuit with 283 scired in the league and a season's total of 347.

North Carolina State's Wolfpack, paced by Howard (Touchdown) Turner, All-Southern Conference back, romped in third in the family feudin'. South Carolina was fourth, and the Duke Blue Devils had one of their worst seasons in history to end up fifth with three circuit victories and two losses.

N. C. State Accepts 'Gator Bowl Bid

Jacksonville, Fla., Dec. 1 (AP).—North Carolina State will be one of the football teams in the second annual Gator Bowl New Years' Day, Peyton B. Burkhalter, chairman of the selection committee, announced today.

An opponent for North Carolina State's Wolfpack, which finished its regular season with a record of eight victories and two defeats, was expected to be announced later tonight or tomorrow.

Hoya Cagers Oppose Idaho

Georgetown University makes its season debut Thursday night at Uline Arena against Idaho University in a game marking Georgetown's return to big-time basketball after winning the Eastern Division NCAA championship in 1942.

A team composed of three lettermen from the 1942 team and two newcomers will probably form the starting line-up for the Hoyas. Coach Elmer Ripley, Georgetown's veteran basketball strategist, has Danny Kraus, Georgetown's candidate for All-American who starred with the 1942 team, and Ray Corley, one of Notre Dame's mainstays last season, as guards. Andy Kostecka, another returnee from the 1942 club, who was high scorer on the feshman team in 1941, is the tentative center. At forwards will probably be Eddie Brembs and "Miggs" Reilly, the best shot in spite of his meager stature.

The Hoyas are going to have a hard time of it Thursday evening, for the rumors about the towering Idaho Vandals are enough to turn any coach's hair gray. Guy Wicks, who coached the Vandals to the Northern Division of the Pacific Coast Conference championship last year, is back at the helm and boasts a total of 10 former lettermen and 13 men on the squad over 6 feet.

Negratti Given Release by Caps

Al Negratti, 6-foot 3½-inch guard and center, last night had been given his release by the Washington Capitols who are to bid for their eighth successive Basketball Association of America victory against the Providence Steamrollers at Uline Arena Wednesday night.

Negratti, a teammate of John Mahnken with the National Professional Basketball League champion Rochester Royals last season, will remain with the Capitols until the end of the week, and it is believed he will make another professional basketball connection.

Rams Trip New Yorkers By 31 to 21

New York, Dec. 1 (AP).—Bob Waterfield today put on one of his championship shows of a year ago to throw three touchdown passes, kick four extra points and a field goal and spearhead the Los Angeles Rams to a 31-to-21 victory over the New York Giants who blew a chance to clinch Eastern Division.

In spite of the defeat, the Giants were left in a spot where they are insured of at least a tie for the Eastern championship, as a result of the second place Washington Redskins' loss to the Green Bay Packers. The Redskins and Giants collide here next Sunday in the regular-season finale, with the New Yorkers boasting a one-game margin.

The Rams, unsuccessful league defending champions this year, racked up two quick touchdowns in the first quarter today and thereafter the Giants were never able to catch up, in spite of a pair of second-half rallies.

The Pacific Coast outfit put the game on ice in the final chapter when Waterfield booted his 15-yard field goal, after an 87-yard drive had petered out in Giant territory, and Bob Shaw, former Ohio State end, went 51 yards for a touchdown with what the Giants had meant to be an on-side kick.

Rams Take Charge Early

Ken Strong had booted this one and Shaw grabbed it on the fly just on his own side of midfield, and threaded his way through all the New Yorkers for the marker.

The Rams took command early in the game by putting on a 75-yard touchdown march, with a three-yard pinch from Waterfield to Frede Gehrke, former Utah back, going the final damage after a 38-yard Waterfield-Benton flip had it up.

Within five minutes, a 16-yarder that Benton grabbed in the end zone clicked for the second Ram score, after Shaw recovered a Giant fumble on the New York 28.

Filchock Flips for Score

Next it was the Giants turn in a busy first quarter as the New Yorkers took the kickoff and went all the way. Bill Paschal carried the kickoff back 52 yards to the Ram 45; Frank Reagan went around right end to the 16, and Frank Filchock chucked to End Frank Leibel, for the six points.

Benton chalked up his second touchdown in the second quarter on a 10-yard pass from Waterfield to top off a 67-yard march during which Waterfield pitched for 62 yards of the distance.

The Giants came back with a rush after the intermission, and two plays after receiving a punt in the early minutes, Reagan sliced through the right side, cut over to the sideline and galloped 52 yards to score, with the help of a two-man downfield block by Jim Poole.

Too Little, Too Late

After Waterfield kicked his goal, the Giants made one last desperate stab, with Howie Livingston scoring on a 28-yard pass from Filchock. Then came Shaw's scamper—and it was all over.

For Benton, the 12 passes received, for 202 yards, was the best day of his career. Had he caught hold of two more he would have equaled the league mark set by Don Looney of the Philadelphia Eagles in 1940, and tied two years later by the one-and-only Don Hutson.

STATISTICS

Los Angeles		New York
22	First downs	23
141	Yards gained rushing	214
31	Forward passes attempted	39
28	Forward passes completed	9
312	Yards gained forward passing	180
2	Forward passes intercepted by	1
5	Yards runback of intercepted passes	22
33	Average distance of punts	38
172	Total yards, all kicks returned	215
3	Opponents' fumbles recovered	1
45	Yards lost by penalties	35

Los Angeles	14	7	0	10—31
New York	7	0	7	7—21

Los Angeles: Touchdowns—Benton (2), Gehrke, Shaw (sub for Fritke). Points after touchdowns—Waterfield, 4 (place-kicks). Field goal—Waterfield (place-kick).
New York: Touchdowns—Liebel, Reagan (sub for Brown), Livingston. Points after touchdowns—Strong, 3 (place-kicks).

Pro Grid Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE

EASTERN DIVISION

Teams	W.	L.	T.	Pts.	OP.
New York	6	3	1	205	162
WASHINGTON	5	4	1	171	169
Pittsburgh	3	5	1	136	117
Philadelphia	3	5	1	171	233
Boston	2	7	1	175	233

WESTERN DIVISION

Teams	W.	L.	T.	Pts.	OP.
Chicago Bears	7	2	1	244	169
Green Bay	6	4	0	151	120
Chicago Cardinals	6	4	0	240	190
Los Angeles	5	4	1	230	240
Detroit	1	9	0	116	305

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
Los Angeles, 31; New York, 21.
Green Bay, 20; WASHINGTON, 7.
Philadelphia, 10; Pittsburgh, 7.
Chicago Cardinals, 35; Chicago Bears, 28.

NEXT SUNDAY'S GAMES
WASHINGTON at New York.
Philadelphia at Boston.
Chicago Bears at Detroit.
Green Bay at Los Angeles.

Lavelle to Address Touchdown Luncheon

zca-e

Jack Lavelle, football scout for the New York Giants and Notre Dame and famed after-dinner speaker, will review the Army-Navy football classic when he addresses the Touchdown Club's luncheon tomorrow at 12:30 p. m.

Jack Riley, player-coach of Washington's Eastern Hockey League Lions, and John Mahnken, 6-foot 8-inch center of the Washington Capitols, also will speak briefly.

'Clocks' Sore Subject With Navy

New York, Dec. 1 (AP).—The calamity of the clock, a "whodunit" that some of the boys believe may have stopped Navy from chalking up the greatest gridiron upset in the book, was still giving off steam today, while the less-excited crystal gazers looked ahead to next year and what might happen to Army.

This little number apparently is to be entitled "we're gonna get even," because from all you hear around and about in the guessing games going on all over the place, the careening Cadets from West Point can't miss losing next season to both the Irish of Notre Dame and the Middies of Navy, who put up the fight of their lives yesterday before losing out, 21-18, to Army in Philadelphia.

When the end came in that thriller-diller that had 102,000 customers hanging on the ropes, the Middies were on the Army 5 and still trying, but the clock ran out on them. And Coach Tom Hamilton claimed the referee should have stopped the clock, when a substitute came in with less than 15 seconds to go, and given the Middies one more shot at it.

Nine members of that mighty Army machine wound up their careers yesterday, among them Blanchard and Davis and the quarterback genius, Arnold Tucker.

Meantime, Navy loses only two of its come-out-fighting starting set of yesterday. And out at South Bend, it is no secret that Frank Leahy will be three-deep in gridders who are practically breathing brimstone and fire for revenge for the lopsided larrupings Army handed them in '44 and '45.

Meantime, it was still an argument any time two customers got together and brought up that last minute of yesterday's shubarb.

The boys and girls get all steamed up over whether that clock shouldn't have been stopped in the dying moments. The Navy had come down from its own 33 to Army's four. Then a delaying penalty put it back to the nine and Pete Williams whipped it back up to the five.

At that moment, Hamilton gave Bob Van Summern the signal to break through the crowds who were permitted to run on the field and jam the sidelines, and go into the game. This should have stopped the clock, given the Middies another five yard penalty, and one more play to make that score from the nine.

It is doubtful if Referee Bill Halloran saw Van come on, although Navy Captain Leon Bramlett says he tried to point it out to "an official." Before he could make himself heard, however, the last few second ran out . . . and Army was still unbeaten.

Colts' Rohr Makes Habit Of Delivering in the Clutch

By Herb Heft

Post Reporter

It came as no surprise to Coolidge High students when Bobby Rohr rose to the occasion at last Friday night's interhigh championship football game at Griffith Stadium scoring three times to pace his team to its third major athletic championship within nine months.

He has come through in the clutch for Coolidge before.

During the basketball season, he lingered in the shadow of Coolidge's all-high stars, Billy Cannon, the scoring king, and Dick Taylor, the brilliant defensive player.

But in the play-off games, when the "name" stars faltered a little, it was Rohr who roared in to fill the breach. In the semi-final against McKinley, it was he who caged the winning basket in the final minute of play, and it was he who racked up 12 points for high-scoring honors and the biggest total he had registered all season.

In the title game against Wilson, he scored seven points, but it was his field goal and lay-up with five minutes to go that broke the back of a Green Tiger rally.

At the Duke-Durham Southern States Championship Tourney where Coolidge was eliminated in the first game, it was Rohr alone who looked the part of a good player. He won the plaudits of the Durham crowd with his fine ball handling and seven points that took high scoring honors.

Not much was expected of him when baseball season rolled around. He couldn't hit much and his fielding style around first base seemed awfully awkward. Yet, when he opened the season at first against Western, he rose to the occasion with two booming homers and a double.

While he didn't continue to hit that well, he wound up the season well above the .300 mark. He was easily the outstanding star of the playoffs too, despite the fact that he got only three hits in the two games.

He got all three of his hits in the title game and scored three runs as Coolidge beat Central, 7-3.

When football rolled around, Rohr's presence at Coolidge wasn't considered such a onderful asset. He was a reserve end in 1945, trying now for the halfback job. He started the first game against Parkersburg, W. Va., and scored the Colts' first touchdown on a 34 yard run.

He scored only once more from then until the title game against Tech Friday, and then he cut loose again, as only a "money" player can. He caught two touchdown passes from Stan King, and ran 59 yards for a third score after a pass interception.

At Coolidge's pep assembly this morning at 9 a. m., Bobby will be king for a day. The Colts will be presented the beautiful Post Trophy and it will be just because Bobby Rohr came through again in the pinch.

Cardinals Beat Bears, 35-28, With Last-Minute Payoff Pass

Bennings

DEAR FOLKS:

Charles Town has an army of horses on hand for the three-week meeting opening with the Monday card. Full fields are assured in every race. For safety's sake the lineups are limited to eight horses in all events except handicaps. With a better brand of horseflesh than usual, the session appears ready to step out on the right foot. Among the jockeys—and Greg Johnson, who is handling publicity, says there are a hundred boys there—are Carson Kirk, Johnny Tammaro, George Cusimano and other pilots who have operated with success on the Maryland milers. The special train is off due to the coal trouble but the B. & O. regular run, leaving Washington at 10 a. m. will make connections with buses at Martinsburg, returning after the races. E. C. Allnut of Rockville, having his most successful season is said to have turned down a big offer from the Brookmeade Stable which is seeking to purchase the filly Meetmenow. The Allnut's want $40,000 and the big time outfit says that's too much. Apprentice W. Demar who rode his first winner at Charles Town last summer, is going to New Orleans. I wonder what became of the guy who said Bowie would not have a million-dollar betting day after the train service was discontinued? He was all wet of course. Good time Bowie, better time Charles Town. See you on the rail. . . .

BILL.

Selections

1—Floater, Time Her, Mighty Bold.

2—Through Train, Discretion, Fritz.

3—Bee Larkmead, Edmar Jojan, Electron.

4—Under Cover, Topper, Cat-eyes.

5—Woofie, Looter, Roman Boy.

6—Cab Sir, Buck Thirteen, Qona.

7—Time Play, Kiddie's Image, Scotch Flag.

8—Silver Tower, Broiler, Boston Cap.

Best bet—CAB SIR

Scores

SATURDAY'S BASKETBALL SCORES

64	Kentucky	Tulane 32
70	California	San Francisco Olympics 37
73	Oregon	British Columbia 37
49	Nevada	Sacramento Senators 48
51	Washington State	Whitman 43
71	Emory Field	Colorado Aggies 43
38	Cadger Field	Gonzaga 34
57	Ohio	North Central (Ill.) Col. 46
67	Georgetown (Ky.)	Cedarville 68
53	Northern Montana	Central Wash. 53
61	Fort Sheridan (Ill.)	Indiana State 49
68	Kentucky Wesleyan	Louisville 60
69	Iowa Navy Preflight	So. Dak. State 49
56	Chicago Tehrs.	Concordia (Ill.) Tehrs 38
57	Berea	Alumni 48
76	LaSalle	Boston College 41
43	Siena	St. Mary's (Minn.) 46
57	Valparaiso	Concordia (St. Louis) 51
55	Indiana Central	Taylor 45
79	Canisius	Oswego (N.Y.) Tehrs. 43
58	Wheaton	George Williams (Chi.) 38
49	Springfield (Mass.)	Wayne 51
93	Brooklyn College	Alumni 31
70	Washington - Mathon-Mason Bolitrigers	41
67	Hofstra	Alumni 44
64	City College (N.Y.)	American U. 38
66	Chicago Stags	Boston Celtics 56

Charles Town Jockeys, Odds

FIRST RACE—Four and one-half furlongs; purse, $800; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

P.P.	Horse and Jockey.	Wt.	Odds.
1	Sis Carrie (Grant)	113	8-1
2	Yellow Silk (Arduini)	113	3-1
3	Mighty Bold (Austin)	113	4-1
4	Time Her (Keller)	116	6-1
5	Big Ado (W. Shiver)	116	6-1
6	Ons Flag (Churchill)	113	4-1
7	Andy Allen (Tammaro)	116	4-1
8	Indebrd (no boy)	116	15-1
9	Heart's Ambitve (Holland)	116	20-1
10	Floater (C. Kirk)	116	6-1
11	Black Bess (no boy)	116	8-1
12	Brown Rain (Baird)	111	20-1
13	Bobbie (Cusimano)	116	8-1
14	Kit O'Sullivan (Palumbo)	116	5-1

SECOND RACE—About 7 furlongs; purse, $800; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

1	Lady's Own (Baird)	113	10-1
2	Gyrfalcon (Arduini)	117	4-1
3	Fritz (O'Brien)	109	6-1
4	Through Train (Bakush)	115	3-1
5	Star K. (Barno)	114	8-1
6	Gerald's Lad (Ballenger)	112	4-1
7	Pete's Gold (Runyon)	115	10-1
8	Miss Economy (Austin)	111	4-1
9	Discretion (Barno)	112	3-1
10	First Girl (C. Kirk)	111	4-1
11	Little Knight (Runyon)	113	10-1
12	Over Gold (Austin)	114	15-1
13	Commodore (Arduini)	114	20-1
14	Silver Whisk (Carrillo)	111	30-1

THIRD RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $1000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

1	Red Blossoms (Fitzgerald)	116	10-1
2	Bennie's Oak (Carrillo)	116	4-1
3	Cabers (Arduini)	120	6-1
4	Bee Larkmead (Runyon)	114	8-5
5	Edmar Jojan (Austin)	114	8-5
6	Electron (Tammaro)	114	3-1
7	Sonorous (Rodriguez)	115	10-1
8	Top Ridge (Barno)	122	8-1
9	Electron (Calvert)	111	4-1
10	Rebeul (no boy)	111	4-1
11	Calydon (no boy)	116	20-1
12	Sixteen Cents (O'Brien)	111	3-1
13	Bayleste (Grant)	109	4-1
14	Tell Away (Runyon)	113	30-1

FOURTH RACE—Charles Town course; purse, $1200; 3-year-olds.

1	Ship's Mate (Scoza)	113	6-1
2	Hells Moose (Baird)	113	15-1
3	Charming Pat (no boy)	110	30-1
4	Georgia V. (W. Kirk)	113	4-1
5	Danger's Girl (Baird)	106	6-1
6	Under Cover (Gillespie)	113	5-1
7	Owen (O'Brien)	107	4-1
8	Cassel (Ballenger)	111	4-1
9	Silent Rose (Tammaro)	115	6-1
10	Topper (Weber)	115	6-1
11	Miss Foster (Arduini)	109	10-1
12	Wave Off (Runyon)	104	30-1
13	Tear Drops (no boy)	113	4-1
14	Protector (Lusby)	107	4-1

FIFTH RACE—About 4½ furlongs; purse, $1000; 3-year-olds up.

1	Golden Media (Austin)	118	6-1
2	Roman Boy (Runyon)	113	5-2
3	Great Victory (Napier)	114	6-1
4	Kilcashead (Bernardo)	109	8-1
5	Looter (Tammaro)	122	2-1
6	Ringaleng (Arduini)	116	10-1
7	Fighting Front (Barno)	118	15-1
8	Stars at Night (no boy)	111	30-1
9	Golden Babe (Austin)	113	30-1
10	Woofie (Tammaro)	122	2-1
11	Snowy Go (Runyon)	118	6-1
12	Panatela (Arduini)	119	2-1
13	Ovaden (Garrett)	114	15-1
14	Annie's Dream (Baird)	114	2-1

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1200; 3-year-olds up.

1	Tank Thirteen (C. Kirk)	118	4-1
2	Cab Sir (Cusimano)	116	8-2
3	Chat Hopkins (O'Brien)	116	6-1
4	Smiling Lass (Austin)	116	6-1
5	Qona (Hadry)	108	4-1
6	Say Miss (Tammaro)	118	6-1
7	Silvery (W. Kirk)	112	20-1
8	Boston Man (Brinson)	118	12-1
9	Miss Neptune (Bernardo)	107	20-1
10	Land Cruiser (W. Kirk)	118	4-1
11	Ted Wee (no boy)	113	4-1
12	Snowy Go (Runyon)	118	6-1
13	Panatela (Arduini)	119	2-1
14	Army Belle (Sarno)	121	6-1

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

1	Wee's Miss (Carrillo)	116	20-1
2	Shamblies (Churchill)	122	5-2
3	Moonlit Light (Maierl)	109	15-1
4	Kiddie's Image (Runyon)	108	6-1
5	Step Down (Sarno)	120	4-1
6	Advancing On (Cardosa)	116	6-1
7	Scotch Play (Tammaro)	114	4-1
8	Just B. (no boy)	107	2-1
9	Blue Brier (Baird)	114	15-1
10	Time Play (O'Brien)	114	2-1
11	Payment (no boy)	116	6-1
12	Picture Card (Beeson)	116	20-1
13	My Exit (Arduini)	118	30-1
14	Miss Lovable (Austin)	113	6-1

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

1	Allen Child (Runyon)	110	4-1
2	Broiler (Arduini)	113	3-1
3	Boston Cap (no boy)	115	8-1
4	Gallant Dee (no boy)	115	15-1
5	Chateau Club (Bernardo)	115	6-1
6	Spring Town (Grant)	115	8-1
7	Ruby Boy (Tammaro)	115	8-1
8	Flying John (Rodriguez)	117	10-1
9	Silver Tower (Cusimano)	113	8-5
10	Merrily Go (Napier)	117	20-1
11	G. C. Hamilton (Cardosa)	115	15-1
12	Chance Ace (C. Kirk)	115	4-1
13	Persons Count (Barno)	115	20-1
14	Rickpole (Baird)	107	6-1

Post Consensus

CONSENSUS AT TROPICAL PARK

1—Spring Thaw, Gallalad, Fair Cross.
2—El Osuna, Fire Power, Glance About.
3—Mathe M., Basket Number, Ariel Pireon.
4—Awakenka, Jet Plane, Zuna.
5—BOSTON LADY, Oreling, Pied Piper.
6—Shifty Penny, Air Fairel, Darby Dimout.
7—Attendant, He Rolls, Copacabana.
8—Top Secret, Dancing Arabic, Maquel.

Christman Big Show as Champs Fall

Chicago, Dec. 1 (AP).—The Chicago Cardinals, after exploding for three second-period touchdowns in slightly over two minutes, needed a payoff in the final 14 seconds for a 35 to 28 National Football League victory over the Western Division Champion Chicago Bears before a Wrigley Field record crowd of 47,511 today.

The Cardinal victory was capped by Paul Christman's four-yard pass to Mal Kutner in the end zone after the Bears, with only 55 seconds left, had tied the score at 28-28 on Joe Osmanski's one-yard smash, climaxing a 41-yard drive.

The Christman-Kutner combination also produced the first touchdown in the Cardinals' wild second-period spree which produced three scores in exactly 2 minutes and 14 seconds after the Bears took a 7-0 lead.

Most of the Cardinals' ground fireworks came from pudgy Pat Harder, who streaked 32 yards for a touchdown the first time he handled the ball, scored the Cards' fourth touchdown on a 3-yard blast after he had rambled 44 yards, and converted after all five Cardinal touchdowns.

The Bears scored first within a minute of the second period when Hugh Gallarneau stabbed across from the 4-yard stripe to cap a 44-yard drive.

Then came the Cardinal explosions. Christman's pass to Elmer Angsman gained 38 yards and then he whipped a 23-yard toss to Kutner for a touchdown.

Eighty-seven seconds later, Harder bowled straight down the field 32 yards for a touchdown. And 47 seconds after that, Marshall Goldberg zigzagged 32 yards to score.

Early in the fourth period, the Bears made it 28-21, when Luckman flipped a shallow pass to George McAfee and he threaded 15 yards to score. The hectic finish followed with Cristman's 30-yard toss to Kutner on the Bear 4 enabling the Cardinals to beat the gun with their winning touchdown.

STATISTICS		
Cardinals		Bears
10	First downs	22
192	Yards gained rushing (net)	142
10	Forward passes attempted	41
7	Forward passes completed	20
135	Yards gained by forward passing	332
1	Passes intercepted by	2
35	Punting average (from scrimmage)	43
75	Total yards, all kicks returned	129
4	Opponents' fumbles recovered	2
57	Yards lost by penalties	75

Cardinals	0	21	7	7	—35
Bears	0	7	7	14	—28

Cardinals: Touchdowns—Kutner (2), Harder (2), Goldberg. Points after touchdowns—Harder, 5 (placements).
Bears: Touchdowns—Gallarneau (sub for Schweidler), Magnani (sub for Maznicki), McAfee (sub for Maznicki), J. Osmanski. Points after touchdowns—Maznicki, 4 (placements).

Byrd to Speak

Philadelphia, Dec. 1 (AP).—Dr. H. C. Byrd, president of the University of Maryland will be the principal speaker Thursday night at a dinner given by alumni for Temple University's 1946 football team.

High Gridder Dies

Port Jervis, N. Y., Dec. 1 (AP).—William Goodfellow, 17, died today of injuries suffered in a high school football game Thanksgiving Day.

Phils Sign Scout

Philadelphia, Dec. 1 (AP).—The Philadelphia Phillies of the National League today announced the signing of Eddie Goostree as scout. Goostree was connected with the Chicago Cubs last season.

Tropical Park

1—5½; $2000; 2-year-olds; claiming.

Gallalad	117	Spring Thaw	120
Princess Rita	103	Beau Fiddler	120
Fair Cross	117	Caliber	117
Shirt Band	113	Regained	109
Doit Easy	120	Any How	111
Kaye Love	114	Flying Ty	111
Hyrade	111	One Blue	114
Slover	114	Jeanne Belle	111

2—5½; $2000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Amated	108	Glance About	113
Booster	113	Kimberley	110
Zacaphote	108	Jopiar	120
G. L. Lady	107	Maides	110
Sequota Sky	108	Younber	112
Gallant Agnes	108	Polrmaller	113
Coga	103	Liberty Head	113
El Osuna	112	Stormy	116
Fire Power	116	Valdina Bright	117

3—5½; $2200; 2-year-olds; allowances.

Shocker	114	Maltz M.	119
Right Wing	119	Alchois	116
Skeleton	113	Shifty Mae	112
Olen Heather	119	Decoy	119
Roses Are Red	112	†Basket Number	119
Rewstring	116	Michael B.	108
Ariel Pireon	108	Red Tag	119
Balsamar	114	Waterproof	119
Omaha Bound	108	†Leander	119

(O. S. Dening-W. G. Loew entry.

4—1½; $2000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Lucky Roman	114	Speedy Show	110
Guerrilla	116	Galacry	108
Ralish	113	Valdina Tyragi	108
Ankylos	111	Col. John	113
Night Porter	113	Zuna	119
Jet Plane	104	Awakenka	113

5—1 1-16; $2200; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Aethelise	108	Logansport	106
Show	111	Miss Viking	113
Oreling	111	Lonsdale	119
Alsigal	116	Pied Piper	121
Whiffletree	121	Forgotten Ally	111
Haigas	116	Brown Ride	113
Boston Lady	113	Watch Word	111
Brown Tie	116	Darian	116
†Gigolbury	116	†Grado Primero	121

FE. and S. Stable-Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Harper entry.

6—1; $7500; 3-year-olds up; handicap.

Bel Reich	115	Crack Reward	113
Air Fairel	116	Shifty Penny	116
†Gold Mike	106	Trojan Fleet	118
Windmill	113	Dutch Raider	119
Sweet Caprice	106	†Darby Dimout	108
Easy Reeling	104	Umaydan	113
Sole Parade	108	Gorset	105
Rire	103	Wise Bob	111
†Westminster	108		

†Shamrock Stable entry.
‡M. Shagrin entry.

7—1 1-16; $2200; 3-year-olds; allowances.

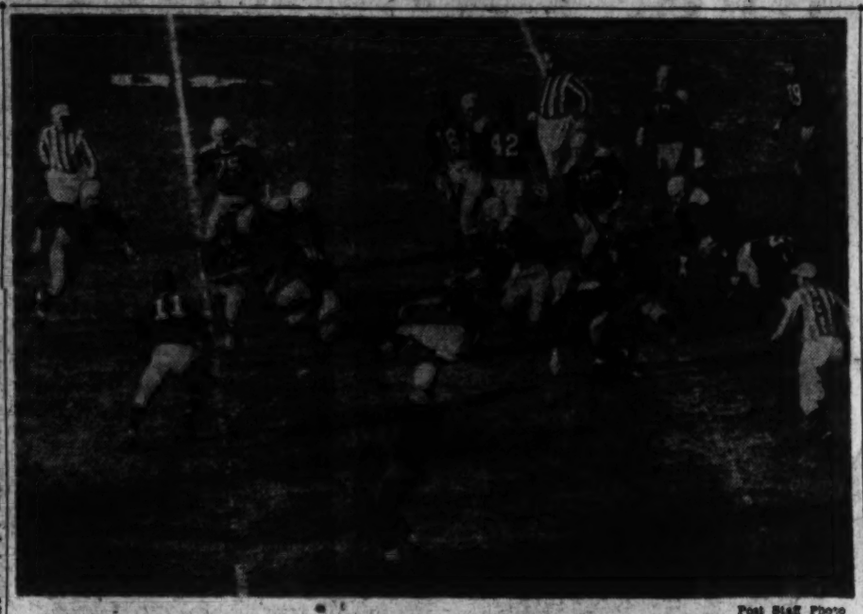
He Rolls	120	Crisis	106
Copacabana	120	Ever Message	113
Town House	107	Turnplate	110
Bet Me	104	Smoke Puff	106
Attendant	120	Gorset	111
Free Dutch	108		

8—1 1-8; $2000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Patience	110	Old Lover	108
Helena Boy	116	Alan P.	116
Too Secret	106	Dancing Arabic	118
Silk	108	K. Cup Cake	106
Tricky Change	104	Cyrus P.	116
Time Up	116	Maquel	108

Apartment Executive Appeals to Steelman

Baltimore, Nov. 30 (AP).—George M. Englar, president of the National Apartment Owners Association, announced today he had taken directly to Reconversion Director John R. Steelman the group's plea for a 15 per cent increase in rents.



Post Staff Photo

ALL IN VAIN—Jim Youel (30) of the Redskins scoops up a fumble by Fullback Walt Schlinkman (7) of the Redskins in the second quarter at Griffith Stadium, but it's no dice as the 'Skins were offside on the play and the Green Bays retained possession of the ball

Cranford 6-5 Choice to Whip Crump at Turner's Tonight

Heavyweight Jackie Cranford, Washington's heavyweight contender, will attempt to keep his record, locally, clear of defeat tonight at Turner's Arena, meeting Charlie Crump, of Baltimore, in the feature 10-round match.

Undefeated in his home town, Cranford will seek his twentieth victory since his Coast Guard discharge, and his fifth consecutive knockout.

But there is every indication that Cranford's path to victory will be anything but easy. Handled by Max Waxman and Heinie Blaustein, a sharp Baltimore boxing team, the 20-year-old Crump will seek to beat down the 6-5 odds that have been installed in Cranford's favor.

Like Cranford, Crump is a product of the Coast Guard and is regarded in his home town as a boy with a lot of glove. He boxed two four-round exhibitions with Champion Joe Louis, fought such heavies as Cleo Everett, Gene Jones and Johnny Allen.

Cranford has stopped his last four foes—two at the arena. He kayoed Carlisle Thompson in four; Ross Strickland in ten; Buddy Komar in nine and George Benick in six. In order to qualify for a future Madison Square Garden shot, Cranford needs a victory tonight.

George Brooks, unbeaten, and Ken Stribling clash in a six-round semiwindup. Stonewall Jackson, unbeaten, meets Sammy Thompson in a six. In fours Buster Smith will box Jimmy Briscoe and Jimmy Burns will take on Vince Mazac, the first at 8:45.

W.-M.'s Cloud Top Scorer

Richmond, Va., Dec. 1 (AP).—Flying Jack Cloud, William and Mary's freshman fullback, today had in addition to a berth on the All-Southern Conference eleven the Virginia State collegiate point-making championship to remember the 1946 football season by.

The line-crushing Norfolk star plunged over for two touchdowns Thanksgiving afternoon against the University of Richmond to hike his scoring total to 66 points.

Trailing Cloud in the scoring race was the Indians Stanley Magdziak, a junior from Passaic, N. J., who had 45 points, including two touchdowns, 30 extra points and one field goal. Tied for third place were William and Mary's Bob Longacre and Virginia's Ray Brown, each with seven touchdowns and a total of 42 points.

Final scoring leaders in State collegiate:

Players, School	G.	TD.	Pat.	FG.	TP.
Cloud, Wm. & Mary	10	11	0	0	66
Magdziak, Wm. & Mary	10	2	30	1	45
Brown, Virginia	9	7	0	0	42
Longacre, Wm. & Mary	10	7	0	0	42
Billingsley, Richmond	10	0	1	0	37
Hall, W. & L.	8	3	4	0	34
Ralston, Richmond	10	5	0	0	30
Chipley, W. & L.	8	3	4	0	24
Beard, Virginia Tech	9	4	0	0	24
Duda, Virginia	9	4	0	0	24
Grimes, Virginia	9	1	18	0	24
T. Hagunas, V. M. I.	10	4	0	0	24
Wilbourne, Richmond	10	4	0	0	24
Akins, Emory and Henry	10	4	0	0	24
Holtsma, Wm. & Mary	10	4	0	0	24
Bruce, Wm. & Mary	10	4	0	0	24

NATIONAL LEAGUE

20	Green Bay	WASHINGTON	7
10	Philadelphia	Pittsburgh	7
31	Los Angeles	New York	21
35	Chicago Cards	Chicago Bears	28

'Doc,' Davis Scored 537 Army Points

West Point, N. Y., Dec. 1 (AP). Glenn Davis and Doc Blanchard, who ended their brilliant college football careers at Philadelphia yesterday, scored 537 of the 1179 points rolled up during the past three seasons by Army's unbeaten eleven.

Between them they scored 89 touchdowns to pace the Black Knights to 27 victories and one tie through the 1944, 1945 and 1946 seasons.

Davis crossed the goal line 51 times to score a total of 306 points while Blanchard crashed into paydirt 38 times and booted three conversions to amass 231 points.

Davis' greatest season was in 1944 when he scored 20 touchdowns. Blanchard's best year was 1945 when he crossed the goal line 19 times and added a point after touchdown.

Their scoring record by years:

Davis

Year	TD	PAT	FG	TPS
1944	20	0	0	120
1945	18	0	0	108
1946	13	0	0	78
Totals	51	0	0	306

Blanchard

Year	TD	PAT	FG	TPS
1944	9	0	0	54
1945	19	1	0	115
1946	10	2	0	62
Totals	38	3	0	231

Southern All-Star Coaches Named

Montgomery, Ala., Nov. 30 (AP).—Allyn McKeen of Mississippi State, L. R. (Dutch) Meyer of Texas Christian and Henry (Red) Sanders of Vanderbilt have accepted bids to coach the Southern squad for the Blue-Gray all-star football contest in Cramton Bowl December 28.

Sanders will be the only newcomer on the all-star coaching staff.

Northern coaches selected some time ago are Lynn Waldorf of Northwestern, Bo McMillin of Indiana and Ray Morrison of Temple. They have coached the Blue eleven for the past three years.

Tarheels Get That Bowl Bid After Waiting 11 Years

By Morris Siegel
Post Reporter

NORTH CAROLINA'S march into the New Orleans Sugar Bowl climaxes a 11-year wait for the Tar Heels for their first bowl excursion in history.

Eleven years ago, in 1935, the Tar Heels, then, as now, coached by the wily Carl Snavely, came up to the climax game of their schedule—the annual brush with neighboring Duke — unbeaten, untied and with a Rose Bowl invitation in their pocket, if they could get by Wallace Wade's Blue Devils.

The Tar Heels were favored by as much as two touchdowns. Tarheelia was all set to make reservations for Pasadena. Nothing, they figured, could stop the Heels.

But they had overlooked this 1935 Duke team, which had already dropped two games. And they had overlooked, also, one of the greatest of all the Dukes, Clarence (Ace) Parker.

Parker, then a junior, had one of his most brilliant afternoons. He returned the opening kickoff 105 yards for a touchdown. His electrifying dash gave the underdog Blue Devils the lift they needed.

The Dukes trounced North Carolina, 25-0, knocking North Carolina out of the Rose Bowl and thousands of Tar Heel alumni for a loop from which a few of them have not recovered to this day.

It was a bitter, bitter pill for Snavely to swallow.

But the Dutchman got his revenge last Saturday when the Tar Heels trounced the Dukes, 22-7.

There was much speculative talk of a Bowl bid for North Carolina before Saturday's Duke game in Chapel Hill, N. C.

But Carolina folks wouldn't listen to it. They remembered too well what happened on that same field 11 years ago.

After the game, however, all one heard was "Wouldn't a Charley Justice-Charlie Trippi Sugar Bowl duel be terrific? And isn't New Orleans wonderful on January 1?"

They were sure that Justice would see them by the Virginia game Saturday and clinch the invitation. Carolina Publicists Bob Madry and Jake Wade had mimeographed telegrams of recommendation ready for sports writers to send to Sugar Bowl officials suggesting a Carolina-Georgia match.

Saturday, the 11-year wait paid off as Justice once again triumphed, this time over Virginia, 49-14, clinching the New Orleans trip.

Hope to see you-all at Antoine's.

They're Off At Tropical

Miami, Fla., Dec. 1 (AP).—As primped as a mama at her daughter's coming-out party, Tropical Park will usher in the Florida horse racing season tomorrow.

Track officials said they expected a crowd of 15,000 or better for the opening of the Coral Gables oval, and expressed the belief that the betting would be around $750,000 for the day.

More than 2000 thoroughbreds were quartered in stables at Tropical, Hialeah and Gulfstream.

Heading the list were such favorites as Calumet Farm's Armed and Walter M. Jefford's Pavot and Mahout. Fred Hooper's Education is due next week. Calumet has a string of 51 at Hialeah including several 1947 Kentucky Derby prospects.

Prominent stables represented in the area include Calumet Farm, Greentree, Brookmeade, Wheatley, Vera S. Bragg, Belair Stud, King Ranch, Mrs. Albert Sabath, Arnold Hanger, Jeffords and others.

Tropical will run the first 40 of the 120-day season. Hialeah opens Jan. 17 and Gulfstream on March 5. A fourth track will open near Tampa on the Florida west coast in January.

Seventeen horses were nominated for Tropical's $7500 inaugural race, a six furlong event and the richest curtain-raiser in Florida racing history. However not more than nine were expected to go to the post.

With Buzfuz declared out and Turbine also withdrawn, top weight went to Dutch Raider and Shiny Penny, both of which will carry 119 pounds.

Charles Town Racing Season Opens Today

Charles Town, Va., Dec. 1 (AP).—More than 600 horses were stabled here for tomorrow's opening of Charles Town's 18-day racing meet, the last of the 1946 season in the East.

The entries overflowed the stables on the race track grounds and the surplus were quartered 11 miles away at Berryville, Va.

Racing Secretary Fred Burton of Covington, Ky., said the $8000 in daily purses will set an all-time high for West Virginia. Eight races are carded daily through December 21. Post time 1 p. m.

Englishman Steals Show at Scotsman Dinner in New York

New York, Nov. 30.—An Englishman stole the show at a dinner for Scotsmen tonight at a St. Andrews Day dinner.

British Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin appeared unexpectedly at a dinner at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel sponsored by the St. Andrews Society of New York and was given the biggest ovation of the evening when he addressed the 700 society members and their guests.

Bevin, who had just left a session of the Big Four foreign ministers, said he was optimistic about the establishment of a lasting peace.

"You must have patience," he said. "Go on working. If you exercise patience, in time you will produce unity throughout the world and peace for generations to come."

Pennsylvania Town Hit By $200,000 Fire

Canton, Pa., Nov. 30 (AP).—Fire which raged for two hours in the heart of this northeastern Pennsylvania comunity of 2040 tonight caused property damage Fire Chief John Keltz estimated at $200,000.

Sparks from the blaze, fanned by a high wind, for a time threatened the entire community. There were no personal injuries. The fire started in the Case Lumber Mill.

Dewey in Florida

Miami, Fla., Nov. 30 (AP).—Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York arrived here tonight by plane for the annual Southern Governors Conference December 2-6 to walk into a warm welcome by more than 200 editors of Florida weekly newspapers at the airline's hangar.

Teachers Restudy Policy

Newark, N. J., Nov. 30 (AP).—The American Federation of Teachers (AFL) is considering rescinding its 30-year-old "no-strike" policy because of present "economic conditions," President Joseph F. Landis of Cleveland, Ohio, said today.

National Weather Summary

TWENTY-FOUR HOUR FORECAST—Cold, northerly winds and below freezing temperatures are in store for most of New England and the eastern Lakes Region today. Colder weather will be general over the eastern third of the Nation, as far south as central Florida and from Michigan eastward, in the Tennessee and upper Ohio Valleys and the Atlantic States.

Scattered snow showers are pictured for the New York interior, mountains of Pennsylvania and northern sectors of Ohio and West Virginia. (See affected areas on fotocast.)

It will be fair, but cooler in the Gulf States and central Mississippi Valley.

Warmer weather is expected in northern Texas, the Plains States, northwestern areas of Arkansas and Missouri by Monday afternoon, due to a northward flow of mild air in that portion of the U. S.

The Rocky Mountain States will have warm, sunny weather Monday, except for the snow flurries in western Montana and scattered showers in Idaho.

Utah will enjoy mild conditions and the rest of the West will have little change in temperature.

Southerly winds will bring slightly warmer weather to Illinois, Indiana, Wisconsin, Iowa and Minnesota Monday and it will be clear or only partly cloudy from the Rockies eastward except in northern Minnesota and the eastern Lakes sector.

The Far West will have overcast skies, accompanied by light rain in the Pacific Coast States from northern California to Canada, changing to snow and rain in eastern Oregon and Washington. This precipitation links with moist air flowing inland from around the low-pressure storm center off the coast of Washington. (See map.)

Private Control Urged for Voice Of State Dept.

By the Associated Press

The State Department is considering plans to revamp and expand its "voice of America" shortwave broadcasts to foreign countries, Government officials disclosed yesterday.

One proposal now ready for study of Secretary of State Byrnes would turn the entire broadcasting job over to a Government-financed foundation controlled by private American citizens.

Officials said that the program were approved, Congress would be asked to appropriate additional funds to increase the number of broadcasts and boost the power of the 37 transmitters now being used in the United States.

Would Avert Criticism

Some key Government officials are reported urging this "private enterprise approach" to the problem in an effort to end criticism that present State Department-supervised newscasts are "propaganda."

Continuation of Government shortwave broadcasting during peacetime was approved by Congress this year but only after considerable opposition.

State Department officials, headed by Assistant Secretary William Benton, currently are directing all American shortwave broadcasting to overseas listeners. This arrangement is regarded as temporary, pending a decision by Congress on whether the Government shall continue such work or return the facilities to private companies.

Under the proposal now being studied, a governing commission of 9 to 15 members would be set up to chart the policy and direct operations.

A maximum of three representatives would be Government officials from key departments. The rest would be qualified citizens interested in the work, some of them press and radio executives.

Approval Necessary

Both Byrnes and President Truman will have to approve the scheme before the Administration decides whether to ask Congress for the legislation and funds.

Although the private citizens on any governing commission could outvote Government representatives, officials said the State Department would expect the foundation's newscasts to support American foreign policy.

Richmond Selects 'Christmas Mother'

Richmond, Va., Dec. 1 (AP).—Mrs. Wyndham B. Blanton, a leader in civic and religious activities for many years and the mother of four children and the grandmother of five, has been selected as Richmond's 1946 "Christmas mother."

A goal of $6000 has been set as this year's "Christmas Mother" Campaign for the benefit of the unfortunate.

What's Going On and Where

Service Activities

Victory Canteen for Servicemen, 1113 Pennsylvania ave. nw., games and refreshments, 3 p. m. to 11 p. m.; dinner at 5 p. m.

United Nations Service Center, 300 North Capitol st., informal dancing for all military personnel and their guests, 8 p. m.

National Catholic Community Service, 1814 N st. nw., supper, 5:30 to 7 p. m.; popcorn party, 9 p. m.

Army and Navy USO, 1736 G st. nw., shellcraft, 7:30 p. m.; music, 8 p. m.; square dance, 8:30 p. m.

Penthouse USO, 17th and K sts. nw., bowling, 7 to 10 p. m.; party, 8 p. m.; dancing, 9 to 11 p. m.

USO, 1911 H st. nw., crafts, 8 p. m.

USO, 801 Market sp. (8th and Pennsylvania ave. nw.), video recordings, 6 p. m.; roller skating party, 7:30 p. m.

Officers' Service Club, 1644 21st st. nw., dancing, 8 p. m.

USO-National Jewish Welfare Board, 16th and Q sts. nw., art class, group singing, 8 p. m.; informal dance, 9 p. m.

Public Events

Smithsonian Institution, 10th st. and Independence ave. sw., exhibits, 9 to 4:30 daily.

Crosley Gallery of Modern Art, 1606 20th st. nw., Story of the Bridge, 1 p. m. to 6 p. m.

Library of Congress, 1st and B sts. ne., history of the Army Air Forces in pictures, 9 a. m. to 10 p. m.

National Archives, 8th st. and Pennsylvania ave. nw., 8:45 a. m. to 5:15 p. m. weekdays; 1:30 p. m. to 5 p. m. Sundays and holidays.

National Gallery of Art, 6th st. and Constitution ave. nw., 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.

All in a Lifetime

Fitchburg, Mass. (U.P.).—Hospitalized for the first time in her life

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

HERE is a blow-by-blow picture of how John L. Lewis has been frantically working behind the scenes to effect a settlement of the coal strike.

Eaton

Both Government and industry are split wide open on how to handle Lewis. John L., being a union dictator, has been able to play divide-and-conquer all over the lot. His steady war of nerves against both the Administration and the operators is now beginning to bear fruit.

Immediately after it became certain the strike was coming on, John L. called Cyrus Eaton, Cleveland banker, and asked him to come to Washington to help end the strike.

Lewis next contacted Harry Moses, head of the Henry C. Frick Coal Co. and boss of United States Steel's coal operations. Moses drove all night from Pittsburgh in order to be on deck in Washington next day for a four-hour session with Lewis.

Lewis complained to Eaton at their first secret meeting that he was unable to contact anybody inside the Government to negotiate a deal, so Eaton became his liaison man. Eaton, whose Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad has a vital interest in coal and who has successfully influenced power politics, immediately got busy. Lewis told Eaton he was willing to make a deal, but that he wanted to force the Government to postpone its legal injunction and contempt proceedings against him.

Lewis also held two secret meetings with United States Steel's Moses, who operates more captive coal mines than anyone else in the world. At the first, he proposed that the captive mines sign an agreement with the UMW which would keep the steel mills going. This would also have kept 50,000 miners on the job and would have provided an open wedge for further negotiations with the entire coal industry. Big steel traditionally sets the wage and price pattern for all coal.

U. S. Steel Says No

MOSES took this up with top United States Steel officials in New York and, two days later, again met with Lewis secretly. The answer was that both United States Steel and Wall Street were split wide open on any possible deal. Benjamin Fairless, the corporation's president, was in favor of the Lewis proposals, but Irving Olds, chairman of United States Steel, opposed any separate deal with the miners.

Meanwhile, Lewis kept contacting other big operators. Some of his contacts were through his UMW subordinates—Tom Kennedy, Percy Tetlow, and John T. Jones.

Simultaneously, Cyrus Eaton, working from suite 516 of the Carlton Hotel here (Cordell Hull's old apartment), talked to Reconversion Director John Steelman via the White House private phone line to Florida. Eaton also called White House court jester George Allen, a director of Republic Steel, who was in New York. He made the same proposition to each of them—namely, that Lewis would settle with the operators if the Government would quash its legal proceedings.

Steelman and Allen consulted privately by phone, then called Eaton back, told him they thought they could sell this line to President Truman, provided Lewis signed a contract guaranteeing uninterrupted coal production until the spring of 1948. Truman wanted a guarantee of 18 uninterrupted months of coal production, but Lewis flatly turned thumbs down on this proposal. He boomed the answer over the telephone. However, Eaton made Lewis agree that this was a wedge in the Government's thinking and the basis for negotiation.

U. S. Willing to Postpone

MEANWHILE, the Government even gave Lewis an unnoticed tip-off that it might be willing to compromise the court proceedings when Lewis showed up before Judge Goldsborough last Monday. Assistant Attorney General John Sonnett, handling the Government's case, told the court the Goverment would not object to a postponement of the legal cases against Lewis if the miners went back to work. This was Lewis's cue to go back into frantic, private negotiations with the operators to swing a new contract.

This finagling was done largely behind the back of Secretary of the Interior Krug, the man who is supposed to be in charge of coal for the Government. This highlights the secret backing and filling of Government officials regarding Lewis ever since the coal strike even threatened. At one time, Attorney General Tom Clark refused to prosecute Lewis at Krug's request and for some days a bitter argument raged between the Justice and Interior Departments over legal proceedings.

On one occasion, a three-hour argument raged back and forth between the Attorney General and Warner Gardner, Assistant Secretary of the Interior, over legal strategy, with all kinds of names turning the atmosphere of Clark's office blue.

Interior Department officials privately charge Attorney General Clark with being too much impressed with the legal ability of Lewis's chief lawyer, Welly K. Hopkins, who went to school with Clark in Texas and who once was associated with Clark in the Justice Department. They also say Hopkins for a time had hypnotized Clark, and that was why the attorney general was loath to prosecute.

However, President Truman has been strongly behind Secretary Krug and believes that there must be a showdown with John L. Lewis. At one Cabinet conference, both Reconversion Director Steelman and the Attorney General took a position against Krug, but Truman emphatically supported the latter.

Krug has also had some fiery sessions with Lewis personally, which haven't leaked out to the press.

His last session was shortly before the strike, at which the Secretary of the Interior tried to persuade the beetle-browed boss of the miners to agree to a 60-day strike truce while the miners negotiated direct with the operators. Lewis, however, refused. Blowing his top in rage, he charged Krug with holding secret meetings with the operators without his knowledge.

Today, of course, Lewis is doing just exactly what he then refused to do, namely, holding frantic, backstage talks with the operators whom he previously spurned. At this earlier conference, however, Krug handed Lewis a written memorandum for a proposed strike truce, whereupon the miners' boss angrily stalked out of the meeting.

Krug had earlier persuaded Charles O'Neill, head of the Northern coal operators, to agree to negotiate direct with Lewis, upon which the Government would turn back the mines to private operation. In the last week, Lewis has had his emissaries get in touch with O'Neill and now, with a possible fine and jail sentence over his head, Lewis is finally talking things over backstage.

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Debutante of the Season

Hessler Photo—Sketch by Strother

MISS AGNES DUNN

UNCONCERNED with thoughts of a career, this debutante is interested only in having a good time this winter when she's home from Pine Manor Junior College for the Christmas holidays. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dunn, Patricia will bow to society at a tea dance December 20 at the Sulgrave Club.

She's a graduate of Madeira School in the June class. A godo student but by no means bookish—Miss Dunn is president of the Literary Club at Pine Manor.

Tennis is her favorite game, and she can sail with the best of the old "salts." Like all girls of her age she loves to dance, likes pretty clothes and lots of 'em. Never wears a hat if there's a way to get around it, and likes her chestnut hair free to blow in the wind.

She's tall, and slim and her eyes are clear blue.

Some Lines Tallulah Didn't Get

'Postmaster's Daughter' Rings Not Even Once At the Hippodrome

By RICHARD L. COE

"THE POSTMASTER'S DAUGHTER," a prewar French film which has wheezed into the Hippodrome, is a reminder that not all importations are worth their freight.

This decidedly third-rate picture has nothing in common with "The Baker's Wife," "It Happened at the Inn" or any of the celebrated French triumphs. Nor should it be confused with "The Innkeeper's Daughter," of which joyful tidings have for some time been drifting into this cinematic backwater.

Eugene O'Neill

The star is the late Harry Bauer, whom you may recall as Beethoven or in many successful roles. The screenplay is adapted from a story by Alexander Pushkin. The treatment is early talkie corn and the music rather like a trio in a "bouillons Duval" grinding out endless variations on "Hearts and Flowers."

Bauer plays the postmaster of a Russian town, whose daughter steals off to Petersburg with a handsome young officer of the imperial guard. That this is True Love occurs neither to the postmaster nor the officer's colonel, who had hoped that if the country lass did come to the big city she'd be served up to him before being turned out into the streets. His aristocratic sensibilities are miffed when his good-looking lieutenant wants to marry the bumpkin.

For a time one is supposed to fear that daughter will take the Easiest Way, that the officer will be sent to Siberia and that the postmaster will End It All. But, alas, one couldn't care less. Since there seems to be no organization formed to Keep the Secret of "The Postmaster's Daughter," we are breaking no confidence in reporting that before "Fin" is flashed on the screen Dawn Breaks.

In his half of the title role, Baur is generally effective but the script allows him little scope, only peasant stolidity. Jeanine Crispin's mascared eyes suggest anything but a 19-year-old peasant lass and she seems less at home in the fields of her girlhood than lolling on a couch in the czarist capital. Georges Rigaud is the young man of whom the script demands only delayed nobility.

Apart from Pushkin's device of framing the story between the visits of a talkative traveller, the film moves along in sharp jerks, about a millimeter at a time. Banal subtitles in English don't seem much of an improvement over the French dialogue, which, so far as our sophomore memory went, sounded pretty trite.

It just goes to remind you that the French studios don't always turn out masterpieces either.

Her volatile mind doubtless is occupied with tonight's opening of "Eagle Rampant" at the National, but we wonder if Tallulah Bankhead ever heard of the lines she was once almost called on to speak during a former Washington visit. We only heard them the other day, but certainly her reading of them would have shaken the FCC to its roots. The occasion was a Navy Hour broadcast on what turned out to be VE-Day. The drama of that week had raised the Navy's scriptwriter to poetic heights, but some cool hand toned down the opening of the Bankhead script. Here's what the Bankhead voice almost had to boom: "I am a destroyer . . . Deep down in my bowels I hold a thousand men."

Eugene O'Neill's pointed announcement that "not a line has been cut" from "The Iceman Cometh" for its new running schedule from 7:30 until 11:20, baffled this reporter at the performance he saw in New York last week. For the final scene, two of the faith-seeking characters failed to show up. These were not vital to the solution of the quizzical drama, but the absence of Ruth Gilbert and Jeanne Cagney, as Pearl and Margie, is important since all the other regulars of Harry Hope's saloon were on tap. In the printed version both Pearl and Margie appear in the final scene. If the Misses Gilbert and Cagney have more alluring engagements for the late evening, we suggest that they so inform Mr. O'Neill.

AGENDA ADDITIONS: Paul Cherrington, who has been working with the surplus property subcommittee of the Senate, will give his personal views on the problems still blocking general release to schools and organizations of the instructional films made by the Army during the war at the weekly luncheon of Washington Visual Workers on Wednesday. The time, 12:30; the place, Bonat's, 1022 Vermont ave.; for reservations phone Mrs. Jarnagin, RE. 4142, ext. 6072, before Wednesday morning at 9:30 . . . The Bankhead-Hitchcock film, "Lifeboat," will be first on the "movie classics" program sponsored by the Washington Workshop Cooperative Friday night.

LEONARD LYONS

Broadway Notes and Anecdotes

New York, Dec. 1—When the legislators in Paris decided to abolish the licensing of bordellos, an enterprising newspaper man interviewed a number of French historians to learn their reaction. One of them, a Sorbonne professor, had done some research on the subject and reported that this oldest of professions was legalized as long ago as 1220.

Gertrude Lawrence

"This new move on the part of our government is but another step toward the left, egged on by the radicals of France," the Sorbonne professor lamented. "Those leftists have no regard for tradition."

A prominent member of a war-activity board in Washington went to Paris on a fact-finding mission for the White House. He insisted upon being accorded all the advantages which were his due. At a finance office in Paris, where he wanted to cash a money order, he found himself standing in line, behind a sergeant named John Reynolds. He started to move up front, ignoring the line. Sergeant Reynolds protested. "Young man you know that I'm over here at the request of the President" . . . Draftee Reynolds replied: "So am I, mister, so am I."

Gertrude Lawrence, as author of a best-selling autobiography, spoke at the Herald Tribune's Book and Author luncheon. She told of the early days when she appeared in a show with Douglas Fairbanks. When she left the theater one of the autograph-hunters waiting for Fairbanks asked for her autograph and she obliged. Another member of the crowd studied the signature and asked. "'Gertrude Lawrence.' Is she an actress?" . . . "I don't know for sure," confessed the one who now owned the autograph, "but it's very nice writing."

Variety, which published a letter from Bennett Cerf, refused to publish this reply: "Cerf's conflicting claims about the sources of the stories used in 'Try and Stop Me' are negated by the confession in his introduction: "To supplement my own memory . . . I have devoured reams of columns by Winchell, Lyons, et al. This is an admission of deliberate piracy of our work. To argue that it's all right to steal our stories because we didn't make them up—Cerf, incidentally, brazenly put a copyright mark on his collection of stories taken from others—is as ridiculous as it would be to argue that it's all right to lift stories from Gunther's 'Inside Europe.' We spent years interviewing thousands of people in thousands of places to get this material. It is elementary that no one has the right to the fruit of our labor; no man using only scissors and paste pot, should benefit from another's leg-ear-and-eye work, and devour, without permission, reams of our columns."

One day Robert Benchley heard this joke: A family on a picnic found a quiet spot near a stream. Up came a man with a golf club in his hand. They invited him to join them: "Have a sandwich." He raged: "My name is Thomas W. Lamont. I'm president of the golf club and you're sitting on the green. Now get out." The picnickers left, muttering 'Okay; but that's a helluva way to get new members." . . . The day after Benchley heard this joke he received a telephone call from a man who began: "This is Thomas W. Lamont." Benchley, suspecting a practical joker, answered: "Have a sandwich." Mr. Lamont explained that he had just returned from a cruise, read Benchley's latest book, and wanted it autographed. "I'll be delighted to," said Benchley, now sure of the identification. "And that's a nice way to get new members."

At the Copacabana Peter Lind Hayes told this story of Joe Frisco, with whom he once worked: Frisco was standing outside the Brown Derby when a friend said: "Come in and have a cup of coffee." Joe refused. Another friend arrived and invited him inside for a cup of coffee. Frisco shook his head. When a third one invited him inside for coffee, Frisco said: "Don't they sell any meat in there?"

Dr. Hughes Mearns, the Assistant Librarian of Congress, tells this story of the time when Coolidge was in the White House. Ike Hoover, the White House usher, phoned Dr. Mearns and said: "The President is returning unexpectedly. His study is being painted and the books are all over the floor." Dr. Mearns rushed to the study and knelt on the floor to sort the books before putting them back on the shelf. The Coolidge dog saw him on all fours, thought the librarian wanted to play, and became frisky. Dr. Mearns finally quit for lunch, that warm summer day, hoping the dog would disappear. When Dr. Mearns returned, the dog reappeared from behind a drape. The enraged librarian picked up a book to hurl at it, when, from behind the drape, crawled Coolidge—who was on all fours putting things into his safe. The President stared at Dr. Mearns, then finally spoke: "Warm, isn't it?"

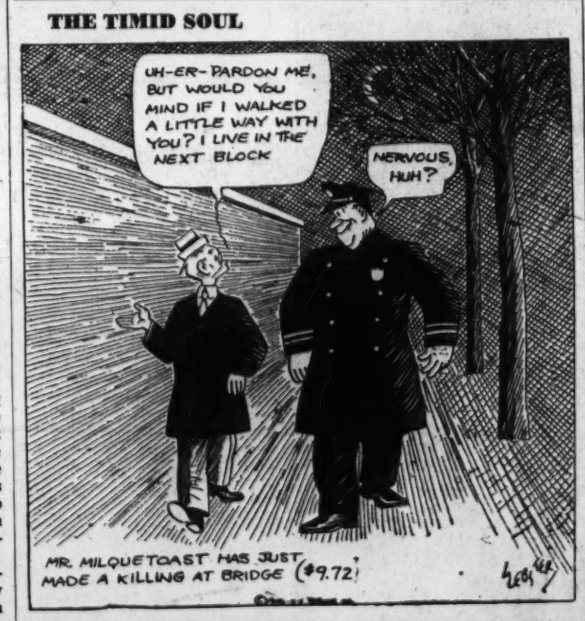
At a party for Bea Lillie, Herman Mankiewicz shook hands with a number of the guests, but deliberately turned his back on a near-sighted man he's known for years. "Yes, I cut him," said Mankiewicz, "but him I can cut without paying a penalty. He won't notice it" . . . The Music Corp. of America has introduced this novelty in labor-management relations: At 9 a. m. a phone operator calls the home of each M. C. A. booker—most of whom have been up late the night before, working in the cafes—and says: "Good morning. Are you ready for a day's work?

Smith—Ballantyne

Married in St. James Catholic Church Saturday were **Miss Mary Lou Ballantyne**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ballantyne, Chicago, Ill., and **Ralph B. Smith**, son of Mrs. John Lyons, Mount Rainier Md., and the late Earl Smith. The Rev. Timothy McDermott officiated.

The bride, escorted by her father, wore a white satin gown with tulle skirt, her fingertip veil held by a headband of orange blossoms. She carried an orchid on her prayer book. Mrs. Richard Moore, matron of honor, was gowned in pale blue tulle. Bridesmaids, Misses Marjorie Lane and Marie Klodsen, wore similar dresses in aqua and yellow. They all carried yellow chrysanthemums. The bridegroom's brother, William Smith, was best man and ushers were Richard Moore and Edward Meoney. A reception followed at the Admiral Club.

THE TIMID SOUL


UH-ER-PARDON ME, BUT WOULD YOU MIND IF I WALKED A LITTLE WAY WITH YOU? I LIVE IN THE NEXT BLOCK
NERVOUS, HUH?
MR. MILQUETOAST HAS JUST MADE A KILLING AT BRIDGE ($9.72)

A hit with a Miss!

Cream cheese on Butter-flavored Thins by KEEBLER

(They're slightly sweet)

You May Always Be Constipated If—

you don't correct faulty living habits. In the meantime to help insure *gentle* yet *thorough* bowel movements — take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets.

Olive Tablets are *simply wonderful* not only to relieve constipation but also to pep up lazy bile flow to help digest fatty foods. 15¢, 30¢. Follow label directions. All drugstores.

Acts AT ONCE to Relieve and 'Loosen' CHILDREN'S BAD COUGHS (CAUSED BY COLDS)

PERTUSSIN *must* be good when thousands upon thousands of Doctors have prescribed it for so many years. PERTUSSIN acts *at once* not only to relieve such coughing but also *'loosens phlegm'* and makes it easier to raise. Safe for both old and young. *Pleasant tasting.* All drugstores. PERTUSSIN

Brings MIGHTY FAST Long-lasting Relief In COUGHS due to CHEST COLDS RUB ON MUSTEROLE

Relieves DISTRESS OF Child's Cold As He Sleeps

✓ Penetrates into upper bronchial tubes with special soothing medicinal vapors.

✓ Stimulates chest and back surfaces like a warming, comforting poultice.

This wonderful special penetrating-stimulating action—brought to you *only* by Vicks VapoRub—works for hours to relieve distress of colds *while the child sleeps.* Often by morning most misery of the cold is gone. Try it tonight! VICKS VAPORUB

NEW PROMPT RELIEF from "Periodic" Pain

• Don't be doubled up with pain each month from the perfectly natural action of menstruation! Nemow—the new scientific formula based on known medical principles—helps bring you welcome relief from functional periodic pain. Nemow acts promptly . . . is effective . . . convenient. Keep Nemow on hand and be prepared. Use as directed. Buy a box of 6 tablets today at *any drug store.*

Prompt Relief

EASES CRAMPS . . . Nemow's relaxing action helps soothe sharp spasms, brings relief from pain.

RELIEVES HEADACHES . . . That throbbing, head-splitting feeling seems to fade away under the easing, "analgesic" effect of Nemow.

LIFTS DEPRESSION . . . On difficult days, Nemow helps bring your spirits back to normal.

NEMOW COMPANY, NEW YORK 18, N. Y.

TERRY

THIS TERRY THING COULD GET OUT OF HAND, JANE ALLEN! MAYBE PIRMA SHOULD BE ON HER BICYCLE, BEFORE WINTER CLANCES SET IN!...
THERE ISN'T A DECENT APARTMENT TO BE HAD IN THIS TOWN, AND YOUR TRUNK WAS SENT ON HERE THROUGH THE BANK...
...BESIDES, MR. CRISPIN ASKED ME TO TAKE YOU IN AS A FAVOR TO HIM—A VALUED CLIENT OF MY EMPLOYERS...
SO YOU'RE STICK WITH ME—EVEN THOUGH YOU'D LIKE SOUTH AMERICA TO TAKE ME AWAY...
...WELL, I GAVE YOU AN OUT! I SUPPOSE THOSE VAULT JOCKEYS ARRANGED TO PAY MY SHARE OF THE COSTS OF THIS PLACE...
YES, WHY?
BECAUSE I AIMS TO HAVE ME A DATE WITH TERRY LEE—AND I WANT TO BE SURE OF HALF THE CUBIC AREA, IN CASE OF COURTING!

JOE PALOOKA

IN A CAVERN IN A CANYON EX-CAVATIN' PER A MI-UN
DWELT A... WHOA, CLEMENTINE... WHOA, HONEY...
DANGSARN M'LATIGO STRAPS... THAT LOOKS LIKE A HUMAN BEAN... WAIT HERE, HONEY...

MARY WORTH

IF YOU KEEP THAT BANDAGE TIGHT, YOU'LL BE ABLE TO GO TO THE DANCE IN SPITE OF THE SPRAIN, VIRGINIA!
GOOD OLD HIPPOCRATIC OATH!—FIXING ME UP SO I CAN KEEP VAN AWAY FROM YOU TONIGHT!—IS IT PROFESSIONAL ETHICS, CRYSTAL ...OR INDIFFERENCE?
SPEAKING THE RAW, UNVARNISHED TRUTH... FRANKLY, I WISH YOU'D BROKEN YOUR NECK!
WELL... I WOULDN'T GO THAT FAR TO OBLIGE YOU...
BUT I WILL CONFINE MYSELF TO QUARTERS! SEE?
SNIP!

MYRTLE

GOOD NIGHT, POP! I'M GOING TO BED!
I THOUGHT YOU HAD GONE TO BED!
NOW, DON'T GET EXCITED! I JUST CAME DOWN TO GET MY HAT!
DARCY FISHER 12-1
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MICKEY FINN

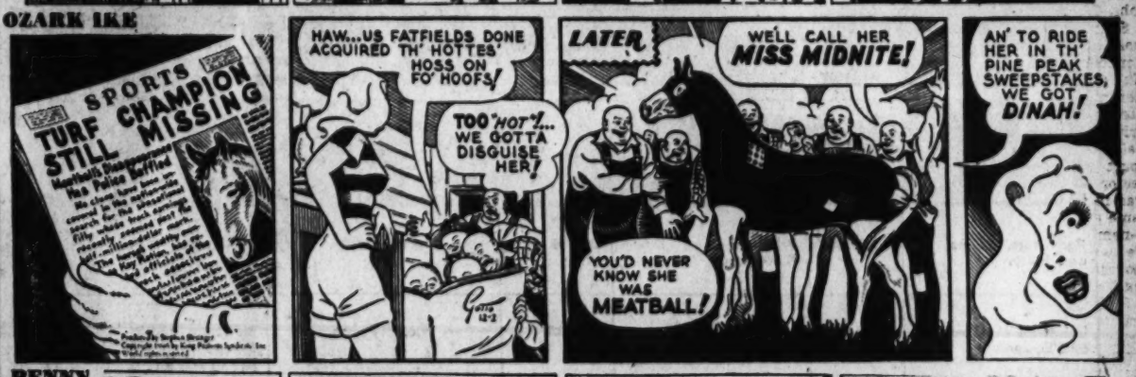
KITTY'S UNCLE, LARRY KING, HAS JUST COMPLETED THE FIRST UNIT OF MISC. TITE'S NEW MODEL COMMUNITY—AND PHIL HAS SEEN THE POSSIBILITY OF MORE PUBLICITY!
MR. KING DOESN'T LIKE THE IDEA OF A CEREMONY, UNCLE PHIL!
WHY NOT?
BECAUSE IT'LL BRING A LOT OF PEOPLE OVER THERE AND SLOW DOWN WORK ON THE OTHER UNITS!
SO WHAT? ONE DAY WON'T MAKE ANY DIFFERENCE
BUT IT WILL, UNCLE PHIL! MR. KING SAID EVERY DAY COUNTS—THAT HE'LL SOON BE RUNNING INTO REAL BAD WEATHER!
WELL, IT'S TOO LATE TO CALL IT OFF NOW—ALL THE ARRANGEMENTS HAVE BEEN MADE!
IT'S ALL UNNECESSARY, UNCLE PHIL—YOU DON'T NEED PUBLICITY NOW! YOU'VE BEEN RE-ELECTED—YOUR JOB IS SAFE FOR TWO MORE YEARS!
I'M THINKIN' BEYOND THOSE TWO YEARS, MICHAEL! I'M GONNA RUN FOR CONGRESS IN 1948!

DONALD DUCK

ELMO

SO YOU'RE FROM ELMO'S HOMETOWN—HE'S NEVER MENTIONED YOU
HE WOULDN'T
OF COURSE HE'S BEEN PRETTY BUSY WITH AN ACTRESS NAMED SULTRY LEBAIR
OH!
IN THE MEANTIME EMMALINE'S FATHER BACK HOME IS HAVING GRIEF WITH HIS POLITICAL BOSS
YOUR DAUGHTER IS THE FIRST CANARY THAT EVER RAN OUT ON ME, MAYOR!
SHE WENT TO THE CITY TO LOOK UP ELMO
PASSING UP A MARRIAGE TO ME TO CHASE AFTER THE JERK SHE LOVES! I DON'T GET IT!
SHE ALWAYS WAS A LITTLE PECULIAR, MR. HOODLUM

OZARK IKE


SPORTS
TURF CHAMPION STILL MISSING
HAW... US FATFIELDS DONE ACQUIRED TH' HOTTES' HOSS ON FO' HOOFS!
TOO HOT 'Z... WE GOTTA DISGUISE HER!
LATER
WE'LL CALL HER MISS MIDNITE!
YOU'D NEVER KNOW SHE WAS MEATBALL!
AN' TO RIDE HER IN TH' PINE PEAK SWEEPSTAKES, WE GOT DINAH!

PENNY

THAT'S GREEBY GROAN—HE'S THE ONE WHO GETS ALL THE PERFECT MARKS IN ALGEBRA
BUT EVERYBODY KNOWS HE HAS A CRIB BOOK WITH ALL THE ANSWERS WORKED OUT. HE HIDES IT SOMEWHERE IN SCHOOL.
HOW AWFUL!
YES, ALL THE KIDS ARE FURIOUS AT HIM BECAUSE HE HAS NO COMMUNITY SPIRIT.
THEY'RE QUITE RIGHT
YES, IMAGINE SIMPLY NEVER GIVING A SINGLE SOUL EVEN AN OCCASIONAL PEEP AT IT!

DIXIE DUGAN

LOOK—GENTLEMEN—I'M NOT MAGGIE DOAKES—I DIDN'T COMMIT ANY MURDERS—I'M DIXIE DUGAN!
YEAH—WE KNOW IT
WE'VE BEEN LOOKING FOR YOU
KENNETH BRADFORD!
YEAH, DIXIE—THANK GOODNESS WE FOUND YOU
THANKS, FELLAS!
IT WAS A PLEASURE
SO YOU WERE SUPPOSED TO MEET ME AT THE STATION?—WHAT HAPPENED?
I ALMOST GOT A MURDER RAP PINNED ON ME WHILE WAITING FOR YOU—
I WAITED AT THE WRONG GATE—HEY, TAXI!

CHIEF WAHOO and STEVE ROPER

SORRY TO TURN DOWN YOUR STORY IDEA, STEVE—BUT IT SMELLS OF FREE PUBLICITY!
I TELL YOU, KIT, THIS MOVIE OUTFIT DIDN'T WANT THE PUBLICITY! BUT THE GIRL IS—OH, FORGET IT!
THIS IS STUDIO A, MISS DE VINE—WHERE WE SHOOT MOST OF OUR PITCHERS!
STUDIO?! THE ONLY THING YOU COULD SHOOT HERE IS RATS! (I'D BETTER PAY COMPANY WITH THESE PAUPERS BEFORE THE PRESIDENT TRIES TO BUM CAMPAIGN FROM ME!)
OH, MISS DE VINE! HERE'S YOUR FIRST WEEKS SALARY IN ADVANCE! I BELIEVE THAT WAS THE FIGURE WE AGREED ON?
The First National Bank

WINNIE WINKLE

AT WINNIE'S REQUEST, HUGH HAS WRITTEN A LETTER EXPLAINING HIS WISH TO MARRY HIS NEW LOVE AND INVITING EILEEN AND JOE TO COME TO THEIR CITY TO VISIT THEM -- AND STRAIGHTEN OUT THEIR AFFAIRS. 12-2-46
GOSH! I DON'T SEE WHY THEY DON'T ANSWER MY LETTER --
HUSH, THEY ONLY RECEIVED IT THIS MORNING! BE PATIENT—GIVE THEM A CHANCE!!
MEANWHILE IN TOWNVILLE....
LETTER FOR EILEEN, MRS. ENDERS, SPECIAL DELIVERY!
OH, DEAR! I'LL HAVE TO SIGN FOR IT! EILEEN WON'T BE HOME TILL LATE TODAY!
U.S.

DOTTY

DOTTY, I WASHED MY SWEATER AND LOOK HOW IT STRETCHED OUT OF SHAPE!
HORACE, THERE'S AN ART TO WASHING A SWEATER AND DRYING IT INTO ITS ORIGINAL SHAPE!--
YOU SHOULD HAVE LET ME WASH IT FOR YOU!
OH, WELL, IT'LL MAKE A GOOD NIGHTSHIRT ON THESE COOL NIGHTS!
12-2
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
Distributed by Publishers Syndicate

MARK TRAIL

THE TALL ONE IS TRAIL... GET HIM FIRST!
ZING!
WE'LL MAKE A RUN FOR THAT LEDGE, BEN, AND TAKE A STAND THERE!
MARK AND HIS PARTY DASH FOR SAFETY AS THE ROAR OF THE NEXT BULLET RIPS THE SILENCE AND...
BD DOOM

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY

Today's Radio Programs

THE WASHINGTON POST
Monday, December 2, 1946

MONDAY — WASHINGTON — E.S.T.

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	News, 6, 7, 8:30 — Today's Prelude, 6:05 — Town Clock, 7:10, 8, 8:35, David Wills, 7:45	WRC Almanac, 5:30; Weather Forecast, 6:30; News, 6, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30; Timekeeper, 6:05-9	News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30; Art Brown, 6:05-9; Sports, 7:40; Union Station, 8:35	News, 6, 7, 8 — Jerry Strong, Wake Up With WINX, 6:05-9.	Hunnicutt, 6-9. News; Hunnicutt Devotions, 6:45. News 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8:15	Corn Squeezin Time 5:30; News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8 — Sundial with Arthur Godfrey, 7:45-9
9	:00 Breakfast Club — :15 Don McNeill — :30 Jack Owen — :45 Sam Cowling	Paul Martin — Herson In Person — News — Nancy Osgood	Musical Clock with Art Brown — Easy Listening with Easy Gwynn	News; Drake; Music — Music in the Air — Pat Griffith	Tune Shop — What's Cooking? — Alice Lane	News; Mahoney — Arthur Godfrey — Home Service Daily
10	:00 My True Story — :15 "; Hymns — :30 Hymns, All Churches — :45 Club Time	Varieties — Lora Lawton — Road of Life — Joyce Jordan	" " " — " " " — Spice in Life (Marian Sexton)	News; Music Hall — " " — " " — " "	Open House — " " — " " — " "	Janice Gray — Hymns — Evelyn Winters — Time to Remember
11	:00 Breakfast — :15 in Hollywood — :30 Ruth Crane — :45 " "	Fred Waring — " " — Jack Barch — David Harum	Cecil Brown — Musical Comedy Quiz — Man Behind the Band — Victor Lindlahr	News; Symphony Hour — Bliss' Clarinet Quintet — Music for Strings	Tuffy Topics — Crosby Time — Pin-Up Tunes — " "	News — You're The Top — Grand Slam — Rosemary
12	:00 News, Evans — :15 Ted Malone — :30 Glamour Manor — :45 Kenny Baker	News; Brinkley — Look to This Day — Art Van Dammo — Nancy Osgood	News, Ray Henle — Morton Downey — Cliff Edwards — Easy Aces	NEWS ROUNDUP — Midday Star Time — Luncheon With Del Courtney	Tello-Test — " " — News; Music — Man On The Street	Kate Smith Speaks — Aunt Jenny — Romance, Helen Trent — Our Gal Sunday
1	:00 Baukhage — :15 Accent on Music — :30 Our Singing Land — :45 Stringing Along	To Music — " " — Tin Pan Ballet — Robert McCormick	So the Story Goes — Finders Keepers — UN Serenade — John J. Anthony	News; Swing — Serenade — Melody Matinee — " "	All Sports Parade — Tony Wakeman — All Sports Parade — Tony Wakeman	Big Sister — Ma Perkins — Young Dr. Malone — Road of Life
2	:00 Music Box — :15 Jim Gibbons — :30 Bride and Groom — :45 John Nelson	Today's Children — Woman in White — Masquerade — Light of World	News, C. Foster — Erskine Johnson — Queen for a Day — " " "	News; Spotlight on Rhythm — " " — " "	All Sports Parade — Tony Wakeman — All Sports Parade — Tony Wakeman	Second Mrs. Burton — Perry Mason — Lone Journey — Rose of My Dreams
3	:00 Ladies Be Seated — :15 Accent on Music — :30 " " " — :45 George Barnes Octet	Life Can Be Beautiful — Ma Perkins — Pepper Young — Right to Happiness	Easy Does It — " " " — " " " — " " "	News; Tea for Two — " " — " " — " "	All Sports Parade — Tony Wakeman — All Sports Parade — Tony Wakeman	Aunt Mary — Dr. Paul — Stumpus — Meet the Missus
4	:00 Tommy Riggs Show — :15 " " — :30 News, Evans — :45 Accent on Music	Backstage Wife — Stella Dallas — Lorenzo Jones — Young Widow Brown	" " " — " " " — " " " — Buck Rogers	News; Broadway Bandwagon — Music Hall — " "	All Sports Parade — Tony Wakeman — All Sports Parade — Tony Wakeman	G. E. House Party — " " ; News — Hollywood Jackpot
5	:00 Terry & The Pirates — :15 Sky King — :30 Jack Armstrong — :45 Charm School	When a Girl Marries — Portia Faces Life — Just Plain Bill — Front Page Farrell	Hop Harrigan — Superman — Capt. Midnight — Tom Mix	News; Music Hall — " " — " " — " "	Band of the Day — Crooner's Battle — Sports; Theater of the Air	World Neighbors — School of Air — Edwin C. Hill — The Factfinder
6	:00 Evans, Agronsky — :15 Stardust, Sports — :30 Earl Godwin — :45 Singing Sam	News; Leif Eld — Dream House — Serenade; Bergman — Lowell Thomas	News, D. C. Assign. — Sports, Bill Brundige — Johnson Family — Art Brown	NEWS ROUNDUP — Bob Wolff, Sports — Dinner Concert — " "	Melody Lane — " " — Sports — Supper Club	Top News; Burdette — City Desk; News — Speaking of Sports — News; Trout
7	:00 Louise Massey — :15 Elmer Davis — :30 Lone Ranger — :45 " "	Supper Club — World News — Barry Wood Show — H. V. Kaltenborn	Fulton Lewis, Jr. — Songs of Cheer — Your Land and Mine — Inside of Sports	News; Eddie Duchin — Date: Benny Goodman — It Seems to Us — " "	Romantic Rendezvous — Music by Cugat — Mark Austad, News — Music; Gov't. News	Mystery of the Week — Jack Smith Show — Bob Hawk Show — " "
8	:00 Lum 'n' Abner — :15 Sports Question Box — :30 Fat Man — :45 Jack Smart	Cavalcade of America — " " " — Voice of Firestone — " " "	Crime Club — " " — Casebook of Gregory Hood	News; Presenting In Song — Opera: Ferruccio Tagliavini	St. Mary's Novena — " " — News; 1450 Club (Jackson Lowe)	Inner Sanctum — " " — Joan Davis Show — " " — News
9	:00 Dark Venture — :15 " " — :30 Danger, Dr. Danfield — :45 " "	Telephone Hour — " " — Victor Borge Show (Benny Goodman)	Gabriel Heatter — Real Life Stories — Spotlight Bands (Guy Lombardo)	News; Symphony Hour — D'Indy's Symphony No. 2 (Manteux)	1450 Club (Jackson Lowe) — News; 1450 Club (Jackson Lowe)	Lux Radio Theater — " " " — " " " — " " "
10	:00 Doctors Talk — :15 America's Future — :30 Living; Voices — :45 " "	Contented Hour — " " — Dr. I. Q. — " "	Inside of Music — " " — Broadway Talks Back — " "	News; Music — Charlie Spivak — Music for Dreaming — " "	Juke Box Review — Your Gov't and Mine — News; 1450 Club (Jackson Lowe)	Screen Guild Players — " " — Sweeney and March — " "
11	:00 News, Evans — :15 Hour of Dreams — :30 Lee Dayton — :45 Ray Michael	News; Keynote — Harkness of Wash. — The Pacific Story — " "	Voice of Washington — Fulton Lewis, Jr. — Sweet Music — " " ; News	News—Post Review — Music for the Years — " " — " "	1450 Club (Jackson Lowe) — News; 1450 Club (Jackson Lowe)	News, Collingwood — Joseph C. Harsch — Moondial (Eddie Gallaher)

"It Seems to Us" at 7:30 p.m.—lively audience-participation forum

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Listen from your easy chair at home, or attend in person in the French Room at the Raleigh Hotel, but don't miss the exciting audience-participation forum, "It Seems To Us" tonight at 7:30 p. m. with a distinguished guest and Nathan Robertson, Roscoe Drummond and Ed Hart discussing an important question of the day.

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● Between 9 a.m. and 11:15 p.m. all WINX programs are duplicated on WINX-FM. See WINX listing above ●

The Washington Post Stations

Teacher Shortage Problem Discussed

Two Republican Congressmen-elect disagreed on solutions for the problem of the shortage of experienced teachers in American schools during a forum broadcast over WINX yesterday.

Federal support for schools was advocated by Congressman-elect Edward G. Rohrbough of West Virginia, head of the Glenville, W. Va., State College.

He blamed inadequate salaries for teachers as the cause for 5 million children failing to receive school training this year. Another 6 million "are taught by substandard teachers," he added, alluding to the large number of teachers operating under emergency teaching certificates.

Congressman-elect Noah Mason, of Illinois, vice president of the National Educational Association, agreed on the need for increased aid to education.

He declared, however, "Let the States use some of their surplus cash to take care of their own educational needs."

"During the last 10 years, while Uncle Sam was going deeper and deeper into the red, every single State in the Union was taking in more money in taxes each year than it paid out in operating expenses," he said.

In Illinois the surplus amounted to 170 million dollars, Mason said.

Ed Hart was moderator and producer of the forum, one of a series on what Congress is doing to remedy various problems.

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

SLOWLY KING REGAINS CONSCIOUSNESS UNMINDFUL OF ALL THAT HAS TRANSPIRED SINCE HIS FALL FROM THE CLIFF...
AH! MY PATIENT IS OPENING HIS EYES!
I-THE CLIFF'S BREAKING OFF! I'M FALLING...FALL OH-OH! WHERE AM I?
IN MY CABIN...I FOUND YOU FLOATING IN THE RIVER!
THAT IS A PRETTY RED COAT YOU HAVE...WHERE DID YOU GET IT?
WELL! WELL! DON'T YOU KNOW THE MOUNTED POLICE UNIFORM?
"POLICE"! I'VE HEARD THAT WORD, BUT WHAT IS "POLICE"?

Municipal Law Officers Convene Today

The eleventh annual conference of the National Institute of Municipal Law Officers opens this morning for three days at Hotel Statler.

Panel discussions on city employe relations and finances, respectively, are scheduled for 10 a. m. and 2 p. m. in the hotel's Congressional Room, with leading city law officers participating. United States Senator Joseph A. Ball of Minnesota will be principal speaker at today's luncheon.

The morning panel on "Strikes, Picketing and Labor Union of City Employes," will be directed by City Solicitor Fred T. Van Liew of Des Moines, Iowa. City Attorney Ray L. Chesebro of Los Angeles, Calif., will preside over the afternoon forum on "Taxation and Revenue."

Miss Anne X. Alpern of Pittsburgh, said to be the Nation's only woman city solicitor, will participate in this morning's panel. She will give the degelates a first-hand account of the recent Pittsburgh power strike.

A reception for the organization's president, City Attorney Walter J. Mattison of Milwaukee, Wis., will be held from 6 to 8 p. m. today. Approximately 300 city attorneys are registered for the conference.

They include representatives from cities in 40 States and Canada. The conference closes at noon, Wednesday, with installation of new officers.

WAA Cash In on the World's Greatest Bargains!

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This Sales Calendar is good for this week only. The inventories are based on the latest available information according to the listed Calendar Date. Watch for more Surplus Bargains in the new Sales Calendar Listing next week. New offerings every week!

Contact your nearest W.A.A. office listed below for further information on any items in this listing—or for any W.A.A. offering at any or all of the 33 W.A.A. Regional Offices.

SALES CALENDAR NO. 3 — WEEK BEGINNING MONDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1946

Site Sales

WAA SALES OFFERINGS OF GOVERNMENT SURPLUS IN DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA, MARYLAND, VIRGINIA AND WEST VIRGINIA

LOCATION	DESCRIPTION OF MATERIAL	DATES AND PRIORITY OF SALES: Federal (Gov't)	Certified Veterans of World War II	S.B.C. Small Business	State & Local Gov'ts	Eligible Non-Profit Institutions	Non-Priority Commercial Buyers
Richmond General Depot Bellbluff, Va. (P. O. Bellwood, Va.) First Cycle Sale	$5,000,000—Pumps; Electrical Supplies; Machinery and equipment; General hardware; paint; Engineer sets; bridges; water supply equipment; Textiles (unused regulation service garments for men and women)	PREVIOUSLY OFFERED	PREVIOUSLY OFFERED	PREVIOUSLY OFFERED	PREVIOUSLY OFFERED	PREVIOUSLY OFFERED	Dec. 2, 3, 4
Norfolk, Va. Building X-59 Naval Base	$10,000,000—Flags; Electrical equipment; ships stores; Packing and hose; Machine tools; hand tools; pipe and tubing; valves, fittings, traps; Fire fighting equipment.	PREVIOUSLY OFFERED	PREVIOUSLY OFFERED	PREVIOUSLY OFFERED	Dec. 2, 3	Dec. 4	Dec. 5, 6, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13
Cameron, Va. Quartermaster Depot,	$12,000,000—WASP clothing; miscellaneous electrical equipment; sporting equipment; laundry machinery; kitchen equipment; hardware; P.X. supplies. Also concurrent sale of Textiles on a National basis (All unused)	PREVIOUSLY OFFERED	PREVIOUSLY OFFERED	PREVIOUSLY OFFERED	PREVIOUSLY OFFERED	PREVIOUSLY OFFERED	Dec. 2, 3, 4, 5, 6,
Richmond General Depot Bellbluff, Virginia (P. O. Bellwood, Va.) Second Cycle Sale	$7,000,000—Office supplies; General hardware; cast iron water heaters; air hammers; kitchen utensils; insect repellant; enamel, varnish, roof paint; shaving cream and brushes, safety razors; generators and gas engine pumps.	Dec. 9, 10	Dec. 11, 12, 13, 16, 17	Dec. 18, 19	Dec. 20	Dec. 23	Dec. 26, 27, 30, 31 Jan. 2, 3,

OTHER SALES PROGRAMS

MATERIAL	INVENTORY IN DOLLARS	WHO MAY BUY	SALE ENDS	HOW TO BUY	SALES OFFICE
Conveyors, cranes and hoists	$ 69,467	Priority and Non-Priority	Dec. 4	Fixed Price	Washington District Office—Ext. 7500 Listing J-279
Industrial Machinery and Equipment	55,300	Priority and Non-Priority	Dec. 18	Fixed Price	Baltimore District Office-Saratoga 2864 Listing J-280
Leather, burlap and rope	84,966	Priority and Non-Priority	Dec. 9	Fixed Price	Richmond Regional Office—Ext. 37 Listing T-291
Petroleum Products	68,220	Priority and Non-Priority	Dec. 24	Fixed Price	Richmond Regional Office—Ext. 125 Listing G-300
Locomotives	5,080,000	Priority and Non-Priority	Dec. 19	Sealed Bid	Richmond Regional Office—Ext. 129 Listing K-307
Protective Coatings	144,405	Priority and Non-Priority	Dec. 23	Sealed Bid	Richmond Regional Office—Ext. 168 Listing H-308
Cutting tools and abrasives for machine tools	188,287	Priority and Non-Priority	Dec. 5	Fixed Price	Richmond Regional Office—Ext. 179 Listing B-131
Automotive Parts	842,005	Priority and Non-Priority	Dec. 6	Fixed Price	Baltimore District Office—Saratoga 2864 Listing RH-DI-P-65

OTHER SALES PROGRAMS

MATERIAL	INVENTORY IN DOLLARS	WHO MAY BUY	SALE ENDS	HOW TO BUY	SALES OFFICE
Cutting tools for machine tools	$ 52,959	Priority and Non-Priority	Dec. 9	Fixed Price	Richmond Regional Office—Ext. 179 Listing B-133
Electric wire and cable and miscellaneous electric equipment	750,000	Priority and Non-Priority	Dec. 23	Sealed Bid	Richmond Regional Office—Ext. 128 Listing D-134
Metal Working Machine tools	388,636	Priority and Non-Priority	Dec. 2	Fixed Price	Richmond Regional Office—Ext. 155 Listing B-135
Electric Wire and cable and Miscellaneous Electric Equipment	250,000	Priority and Non-Priority	Dec. 16	Fixed Price	Richmond District Office—Eastern 2-535 Listing D-136
Cutting Tools for machine tools	140,057	Priority and Non-Priority	Dec. 10	Sealed Bid	Richmond Regional Office—Ext. 179 Listing B-137
Soles, Heels and shoe findings	53,761	Priority and Non-Priority	Dec. 10	Fixed Price	Richmond Regional Office—Ext. 286 Listing T-11-0
Batteries—dry cell and storage	69,235	Priority and Non-Priority	Dec. 2	Sealed Bid	Richmond Regional Office—Ext. 287 Listing Q-15-0
Electric Portable Lanterns	68,739	Priority and Non-Priority	Dec. 11	Sealed Bid	Richmond Regional Office—Ext. 287 Listing D-18-0
Construction Machinery & Farm Equipment	150,596	Veterans Only	Dec. 2	Fixed Price	Richmond Regional Office—Ext. 284 Listing DI-NO-40
Vehicles, non-set aside, 2½ tons and up	129, 529	Veterans R. F. C. States-Political Sub-Division Eligible Non-Profit Institutions Dealers	Dec. 2 Dec. 3 Dec. 4 Dec. 5 Dec. 6	Fixed Price	Washington District Office—Exact. 6190 Listing RH-DI-P-64
Vehicles	63,818	Veterans Set Aside	Dec. 2	Fixed Price	Washington District Office—Exact. 6190 Listing RH-DI-P-63
Vehicles	229,558	Veterans Set Aside	Dec. 3 thru 6	Fixed Price	Richmond District Office—Eastern 2-535 Listing RH-DI-P-69
Matches; Box and Book	309,199	Priority and Non-Priority	Dec. 10	Fixed Price	Richmond Regional Office—Ext. 287 Listing RH-DI-U-44

RI-61

Prospective buyers are advised to confirm dates and commodities as they are subject to change.

FACTS YOU SHOULD KNOW

Special Requirements for Priority Claimants for All Sales

Priority claimants may inspect or buy during the time assigned to their group and in the sequence indicated below, and also may purchase as commercial buyers. Brokers are excluded from priority purchase.

1. *Federal Agencies* must show evidence of authority to purchase.
2. *Veterans of World War II* must be certified at nearest certifying office. Mail orders must show certification date and case number and location of certifying office.
3. *Small Business* must be certified by and purchase through RFC.
4. *State and Local Governments* must show evidence of authority to purchase.
5. *Non-Profit Institutions* must be certified. Information available at nearest WAA office.

General Requirements for All Sales

(Including Non-Priority Commercial Groups)

1. Payments must be made when requested, unless credit has been established in advance at WAA Regional Office. Business checks, or approved personal checks, will be accepted.
2. Purchaser's order must state thereon:
   a. "This order is subject to WAA Standard Conditions of Sale, and all other advertised terms and conditions and no other terms or conditions shall be binding on WAA."
   b. Type of business and level of trade.
3. Exporters buy at wholesale levels.
4. Wholesalers must sign "Wholesalers Certificate."

All offerings made are subject to WAA Standard Conditions of Sale. Envelopes containing sealed bids must be marked "Sealed Bid—Sale No.....". WAA may reject any or all orders or bids or withdraw material offered. All deliveries F. O. B. location.

VETERANS
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WASHINGTON, D. C.—1126 21st St., N. W.
MARYLAND, Baltimore 8 South Calvert St.; Cumberland—Post Office Bldg., Pershing St.; Salisbury —, Division Street & Circle Ave.
VIRGINIA, Norfolk—712 Wainwright Bldg.; Richmond—East End of 4th St.; Roanoke—Roanoke School Administration Bldg., 211 W. Church Ave.
WEST VIRGINIA, Charleston—501 Virginian Bldg.; Wheeling—1219 Chapline Ave.

WAR ASSETS ADMINISTRATION

REGIONAL OFFICE:
EAST END OF FOURTH STREET
RICHMOND 24, VA.
PHONE 7-3491

DISTRICT OFFICES:
BALTIMORE, MD., 112 South Gay St. (Saratoga 2864)
WASHINGTON, D. C., 1126 21st St., N. W. (Executive 6190)
RICHMOND, VA. Richmond Army Air Base, Bldg. 2103 (Eastern 2-535)
CHARLESTON, W. VA., 804 Virginian Bldg. (Phone 2-0101)